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The King of This Century stove!
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The lot—when they smell hard weather
Such comfort to sit in a sheltered nook,
Near the faces you love to scan,
To feel that your blessings dated all
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rders by express promptly attended to. **EVERYBODY**

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BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AREA M. Stage of the second of the control of the c

were the representatives of the press.

MOST RAVES.

up to the editorial room and printing office of afternoon, to hear what Herr John Most, the Oldest Established House in the City.

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

tion!"

AID FOR THE CONDEMNED.

Mr. Most said that he would circulate among his friends last evening, and he expected to have things in shape for indignation meetings to-day. Fossibly within two or three days the first one will be held at Cooper Institute.
"Will you collect money to carry the matter to the Supreme Court of the United States?"
"We have funde, but we can easily get more if we want them."

"Will you join hand with this matter?"

"No, sir; Mr. Schwab is out of our movement altogether. He does not represent anybody but himself."

"What do the people do, who assemble in his shop in the evening?"

"They drink beer. I have never been able to discover them doing anything else."

Therewish Herr Most and his assistants got to work with copies of the Freiheit, brown.

dict.

The committee formed by the Federated Trades' Unions was to haveheld a meeting last night at 642 East Fifth street to take action on the condemnation of the Anarchists. A meeting was held there, but behind strictly guarded doors. The proprietor of the hall stoutly denies that any other meeting than a peaceable one of the German Trades' Unionists was being held.

THE LOCAL SYMPATHIZERS.

And reservoire, the first John Stort, the foundation of the first John Stort, and the word of "Free John Stort I have been seen to be a proper where the first

and nothing more could be gleaned from Curriin.

Of No. 3719 North Twenty-first, once known as having associated with local anarchists, was seen, but said that he had no interest whatever in the matter, having withdrawn himself from the movement altogether.

MARTIN FUNCK,
who lives at 2933 Hickory street, was seen last night at his home. He had retired for the night, but consented to come down-stairs and see what was wanted. He said that he had just heard of the decision, but was not prepared to say anything on the subject until he had consulted with some of his friends, but he did not see what difference his opinion would make anyhow.

A postal card was received in this city yes-

ent weather. Every arrangement has been made by those in charge, and the day was one of the most eventful ones in the history of the civilized world.

THE STREET PAGEANT.

The monster civic and industrial pageant started from Broad and Dauphin streets shortly after 10 o'clock and marched to Broad and Moore streets, a distance of nearly five miles, and then countermarched to the starting point, passing through one continuous line of observation stands gaily decorated with flags of all nations.

North Broad street was so crowded as to be almost impassable as early as 7 o'clock, and the great crowds blocked themselves together in the streets, notwithstanding the efforts of the police to keep the latter clear. On North Broad street there was scarcely a house, public or private, that was not covered with bunting or in other ways suitably decorated. The decorators strived for novel effects, and in this they were highly successful. Some houses were surrounded by the flags of all nation other fronts were completely concealed. And bunting. The Odd-Fellows' Hall exhibited a banner announcing that place as the "spot where Franklin drew lightning from the clouds in 1752," and at other points busts of Washington were mounted in front of the houses and profusely decorated. Nearly all the side streets leading into North Board were roped off and were filled with trucks on which huge tiers of seats were creeted and rapidly sold.

Amid the gay holiday attire of the streets them in reviewing stand, which will be occupied by the President and his party upon their arrival. It was erected by the Centennial Commission and is sixty feet high, springing from each curb; is of plain, semi-circular form, and segmented on the south with illuminated shields of the thirty-eight Seates forming the Union, and on the north with the names of the States, the shield and name of each being back to

Louis H. Thontrup has sued the Washington ire and Marine Insurance Company to re-over \$271, which the company refused to pay

Spaulding. Schultz has petitioned for a divorce from Carl Frederick Schultz, to whom she was married October 19, 1881, in St. Louis, and who deserted her April 23, 1886. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Johanna Hoffman.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

No Sentence in the Bald Knobber Cases-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 15.—The
United States District Court adjourned at
moon to-day. Judge Krekel decided not to
pass upon the sentences of the Douglass
and Christian County Baid Knobbers, con
victed during the term, until after he holds
the Springfield term of courts. victed during the term, until after he holds the Springfield term of court, as he desires to more fully inform himself as to the character of the parties, as well as that of the prose-cuting witnesses, before passing sentence in these cases.

Black, the postmaster at Bakersfield, Ozark County, found gullty of opening the mail, was given thirty days in the Cole County Jall. A number of timber cutters were given short jull sentences.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE CHICAGO, HAMILTON & DAYTON BAIL

In the display.
Division 6, represented by the building trades of Philadelphia, and was one of the largest in the line. Representations were made of every branch of the building industry.

MATTERS IN COURT.

Large Number of Suits Filed in the Circuit Court To-Day.

But two more days remain before the time for service prior to the beginning of the fall Circuit Court term expires; and a large number of cases were filed in the circuit clourt term expires; and a large number of cases were filed in the circuit clourt term expires; and a large number of cases were filed in the circuit clourt term expires; and a large number of cases were filed in the circuit clourt term expires; and a large number of cases which are held back until the last moment by carcless attorneys and undecided fligants.

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Rejail & Becker sue Ell J. Beeding on note for \$483.31, with 6 per cent interest.

James T. Langan fell from the second story of a house in the course of erection at \$219 Morgan street, June 23, and broke his leg at the thigh. He was confined to his bed for a long time, and to day brought suit against Michael Laine for \$5,000 damages, suing as a poor person.

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Robert W. Morrison & Co. are plaintiffs and the Western Brass Manufacturing Company are defendants to a suit for \$710 on account.

A son of Michael and Margaret O'Mailey, aged 13 years, while playing near a derrick belonging to the Fruin-Bambrick & Construction Company, was struck by the failing derrick and killed. His parents have sued the construction company for \$5,000 damages.

The John J. Gahahi Lumber Company have sued F. O. Brehme for \$28.35 on a note and \$11.85 onlaccount.

The Schuienberg & Boeckeler Lumber Company has sued F. O. Brehme et al. on account for M&6, mechanic's lien on house in city block 1974, fronting on Lemp street.

Another suit for damages growing out of the collision of an Anhueser-Busch Brewing Association wargon with a Southern Railway Company car near the brewery on June 16, 1887, ideoge Saiter, a minor, is plaintiff in this case, the street car company and the brewing association being defendants. The amount of damages claimed is \$10,000 for broken arm and cuts in head and hands.

The following appeals were filed this morning from justices courts: German Literary society vs. Burrell, Comstock & Co., Arthur Militenberger vs. Margaret M. Reber, from Justice McCaffery, and Louis Obert vs. Chas. Schmidt et al., John M. Sellers vs. Herman Hartmann, Smith P. Gauit vs. Wm. Green, Martie Wells vs. Vio De Bar, or Mrs. Gilbrinck, Mary W. Muibolan vs. C. C. Brown, D. W. Spaulding.

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Marriage certificates were issued to-day as

follows:	T
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Bernard C. Schlichter300 Morceau st Julia FuchsSt. Louis County	A
Ross P. Cuddy	
Andrew F. Smith	*
Carl I. Ingerson	r
Joseph Wagner	8
Henry F. Wissinger Westmoreland Co., Pa.	a
Chas. Aug. Grafrath Washington, Mo	to
John M. WimmersbergAlton, Ill	81
Gustav H. Becker	h
Harry W. Mepham 1823 Mississippi av	d
Lily Utz	11
James Montgomery 106 Hayden et	81
Harry Messner	al
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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. high road to permanency. The club is in-stalled in the building on H street formerly

being enlarged and remodelled was turned over to the club at a nominal rental. It has been furnished and upholstered in

Won't Extradite McGarigle. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 15 .- The

Garigle's extradition.

The Secretary of State finds no prope grounds upon which to demand the extradition of McGarigle. The following is the substance of Mr. Bayard's report to the President on the subject:
"To the President:

on which McGarigle escaped affords no ground or demanding his surrender."

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

was called to order at 10:15 by Gen. Sherman. Toledo, September 15 and 16, 1888, were

DOCKING DEFAULTERS.

THE STREET DEPARTMENT MAKES DEDUC-TIONS IN THE SPRINKLING BILLS. ficials-No Work, No Pay, the Motto a the City Hall—City Register Tracy's Val-uable Decuments in Great Danger—A Little Boy With a Big Record—Munici-

sprinkling contractors for seventeen days in August were made out by City Auditor Smith, will not do to trust to the honesty of the cart-drivers. It is proposed to establish plugs at given distances so that a cart filled at one will be emptied on reaching the next, or the fact will appear on a gauge or meter. This, it is hold, is the only way to insure a thorough sprinking, as contem-plated in the contracts entered into by the city.

specified.

In the Twentieth District, L. Schmalz was fined \$96.79 on his contract, which called for \$355.77. He failed to sprinkle as agreed on various dates.

For wasting water in two instances and dam-

Deductions amounting to \$35 were made on he bill of J. W. Birch in the Twenty-fifth Dis-Schuremann Brothers & Co. were assessed \$63 for defaults in the Twenty-sixth District, \$5.25 for damages to plugs in the Twenty-seventh, \$7 in the Twenty-ninth, \$17 in the Thirty-fith.

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In the cases of several contractors holding single districts small reductions were made for failing to sprinkle twice per day and for breaking plugs.

selected as place and time for holding the next reunion. Coi. Gilbert A. Pierce, with Gen. Smith D. Atkins as alternate, was chosen as

COUNTING THE MEDALS. ting of the G. A. R. Badge Com

campment and the members of the Executive Committee. They are after the pattern adopted by the committee some time ago, with the head of Loxan on the obverse. There are Seo of them altoyether, and their value is \$1.50 each. This makes the aggregate cost of the medials over \$1.500. The medials are all completed and locked up in the Safe Deposit Company's vaults. The members of the committee will count them this afternoon to see that they are all there. The bronze medals to be given to the members of the sub-committees are almost ready.

Encampment Notes

The official programme was issued yesterday The Committee on Horses has obtained about 150 animals for the aides from abroad.

Graff, a former prisoner in the jall, who had Pagels took his life. Rosenberg is a highlyeducated foreigner who got into trouble
through defrauding the Laclede Hotel out
of a board bill. He is an accomplished
linguist, speaking several languages fluently, and is remarkably well-read. At
the time of his arrest here, reference was made in the Post-Disparcuto his education and learning. That Pagels
was not the author of the language in the letter was evident from the first, as he was an
illiterate butcher, who could neither speak
nor write English correctly. The letter, on
the other hand, was written in the best of
English and was filled with touching and
forcible passages. It was known that few
men in the jail were capable of producing
such a letter, and as Maxwell occupied the
cell adjoining Pagels' and is one of the few
educated men in the institution, he was generally set down as the author of the document. Of course the letter was in Pagels'
handwriting, but the dictation was evidently
the work of another. Some time before
Pagels took his life Dr. Rosenberg had gone
down to the Work-house, so that he was not
suspected of having been the real author of
the letter. The other day he was released
from the institution, and yesterday he admitted in a conversation with a representative of
the Post-Disparch that he had framed the letter.

"I wrote it in lead pencil," said he, "and Pagels took his life. Rosenberg is a highly

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Recorder Tracy's Tinder-Box.

Recorder of Deeds Hobbs to-day forwarded to Mayor Francis a communication asking that

A GAY RAILROAD MAN

Becches of Deeds Robes to day forwarded by the control of the state of

A. B. Ewing, one of the Granite Mountain

G. F. Webb of Lebanon, Ill., and A. W. F. White of Detroit, Mich., have bought the Minnetonka mine near St. Elmo, Colo., for \$45,000.

The Mary Murphy has not been shipping as heavily as usual for two weeks. No. 7 is running, but No 4 is being repaired by putting in a splice. The Mary Murphy should resume dividends soon. It has \$55,000 in the treasury—more than enough for three dividends of Seach.

Cleveland has been weak and weary for some time. It was down to 10 cents not long ago. Later it was stronger and it went as high as 20 cents, but it soon fell off to 17½ cents. Yesterday it sold at 14 cents and this morning Brentane sold 3,000 at 14 cents and Joe Mullally sold some at 13 cents. Goldman is doing most of the buying.

There was more activity in Peacock to-day than there has been in sometime, the stock being quoted at 20 cents. It was reported that a letter had been received, saying that the mine had started. The Secretary denied that any news had been received, but said Joseph Robertson would be back from the mine tomorrow with a report on the property. The directors are awaiting his return before taking action on the proposition to raise more

ROME, September 15 .- It is stated that Mgr.

tructed to prolong his mission in Ireland.
THE MITCHELLSTOWN VICTIMS. DUBLIN, September 15.—It is proposed to sect a monument to the victims of the affray

CORE, September 15.—A young man named Hayes, while returning from the Macroon Fair on Monday, was waylaid by miscreant and so badly beaten that he died from the ef fects of his injuries. Two men named Leary

of having committed the outrage. as a protest against the conduct of the police

THE COUNT OF PARIS' MANIFESTO. LONDON, September 15.—The Times thinks the Count of Paris has chosen the present moment to issue his manifesto because he fears that his followers are being insensibly drawn

WANT NINE HOURS QUEBEC, September 15 .- The Typographic Unions of Quebec have, by letter, notified the proprietors of the printing offices, newspaper and job, that on and after November 1 the

nine-hour system will be put in force.

Perished in a Burning Dwelling-A Painter's

raph to the POST-DISPATOR Haley, Tenn., last night, Ben Rippey's house

He arrived home just in time to rescue two of his children, but the third perished. The his children had built a fire in the kitchen stove and then laid down on the bed and feli asiesp. It is supposed the house caught fire from the stove.

A Fatal Fall.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Wichitz, Kan., September 15.—About noon, to-day, John Blakeslee, a painter from New Albany, Ind., while on a ladder, placing a sign in position, overbalanced and fell to the sidewalk, crushing in the whole top of his skuli. Death was instantaneous.

Steel-Workers Strike.

Chicago, Ill., September 15.—About two hundred men employed at the Chicago Steel works went out on strike yesterday. Some time ago improved machinery was introduced in the factory, and as a result its general output increased 70 per cent. Instead of of District Assembly 24 to confer with the employers. The Executive Board of for District Assembly 24 to confer with the employers. The Executive Board of fired to handle seventeen tons. They are required to handle seven

BARGAINDAY

A report from the Golden Era said that all but one load of ore was at the smelter and would be settled for this week. The stock was bid 87% cents to-day.

To - morrow we will throw on counters in the middle of our store

Lot of Short Lengths Calicoes about half price.

Lot of Short Lengths Ginghams about half price. Lot of Short Lengths Dress Goods at half price.

Lot of Short Lengths Table Linens at half price.

of Short Lengths Flannels at half price. Lot of Short Lengths Laces at half

Lot of Buttons at half price.

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

This was city appeal day in the Court of

Cable & Western Rallroad were defendants, case the charge was obstructing the street on Morgan street, between Vandeventer and one standing in the street, off the track, on the latter date, and also claimed that the cars were allowed to stand on
the track because the company could not enter their new car warehouse, the police refusing to let them lay the track and preventing their securing a permit. The car was
atterward taken from the track to repair it.
If the company had been permitted to lay the
track into their new car-house neither car
would have been stood in the street. The excavating they did was on their own property,
and not on the street, they claimed. As the
officers could not swear positively whether it
was the public street or the private property
of the Cable road Judge Noonan dismissed
both cases.

Annie Raymond, alias "Kansas Annie,"

both cases.

Annie Raymond, alias "Kansas Annie,"
who killed another woman of the town named
Jane Cathey, alias Jennie Knight, with a
knife, on August 27, waived a preliminary
hearing on a charge of murder in the second
degree, and was held for the Grand-jury in
\$10,000 bond.

Caspar Krum of 3936 South Broadway was
sentenced to four months in the Work-house
for an aggrayated case of assents and hate-



SUNDAY LECTURES

SHAARE EMETH TEMPLE SPLIT ON

Bernheimer was the thirteenth mof the Board. His resignation was meepted last night, but it was said by one Board this morning that it would be next meeting. The Board has to of filling the vacancy, and it is expecte appoint Mr. Augustus Binswanger, the ney, to succeed Mr. Bernheimer, latter at the election last March elected over Binswanger because was alleged the latter was liberal and Mr. Bernheimer was conserved when the liberal element is opposed by the board shown that the liberal element is opposed by the Board's bosom.

DR. SALE,

Board's bosom.

DR. SALE,
the new rabbl, is the latest accession
Jewish community. He was elected in
pulpit of Shaare Emeth last spring and ci
st. Louis June 1. The election was subse
to his selection by a Committee on Pa
Messrs. Furth, Scharff, Heliman and Hy
—who visited Chicago and induced by
to come to St. Louis. The church
been without a rabbi for many months su
ing the departure of Dr. S. H. Sonnes
who, with a considerable following, le
church last fall, as a result of the intern
sension that distracted the congregati
months before the final separation. Dr
neschein's friends claimed he was too'l
for the Board, but now the church is to

night."

"You say things were concealed from Board by the committee who who went Chicago?"

"I do say so, and mean that the majority the committee left Chicago without giving a promise, about Sunday lectures to Dr. Sa But one member made such a promise, adid not tell the rest of us of it. Now Dr. S wants to hold us to that promise."

"Was it because Dr. Sale threatened to sign that the Board changed its vote?"

"Yes, I think it was. Dr. Sale has be corresponding with his old church, so I told, and had been re-elected. Personally have nothing against Dr. Sale, and am he friend."

JACOB FURTH,

nave nothing against Dr. Sale, and am harmond."

JACOB FURTH,
Vice-President of the Board, was seen it afternoon and said he did not think I sale would leave now that the concessing had been granted him. He could not say to surroundings were unpleasant because o member on the Board was against Sunday le tures. In the whole church he didn't this there were more than five members who we opposed. The church could not be responsible for every member in it, but Dr. Sa would, no doubt, be satisfied with the almo unanimous support given him, and wou not accept the recall.

A POST-DISPATCH reporter called at D sale's house this afternoon, but he was of and could not be found. However, the familiated that the matter of going was "all und cided as yet," which may be taken to mean they said, that he might go or might stay.

THE next regular party of the Antiers Cin will be held at the residence of Mr. G. Wip pern, 1203 Dillon street, Friday evening, Sep tember 16. A NOTE, signed "Old Friend," was receive o-day at the Post-DISPATCH office, enclosing 5 for the Maguire family, who were reported by being in desperate circumstances. The noney was turned over to the family. money was turned over to the family.

The O. P. Hedges Land and Investmen
Company was incorporated this morning, witi
\$20,000 capital stock, all paid, the shares distributed: O. P. Hedges, 244 shares, J. B.
Wheaton, 2 shares; M. S. Fife, 2 shares; Thou
B. Miller, 1 share; L. L. Ashbrook, 1 share.

Anne Fedier, a young lady it years of age residing along the river front, near the of Arsenal, while walking along the railroatoward Anna street, about 6:30 o'clock this morning was knocked down an seriously hurt about the head, by engin 323 of the Texas express train of the iro Mountain Railroad. She was picked up an conveyed to her parents' residence in a precarious condition. It is stated that this sam young lady came very near losing her life in the same manner and time yesterday morning.

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Court-Cable Cases Disal day in the Court of and a very large docket

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SUNDAY LECTURES.

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SUBJECT.

Dr. Sale to Return to Chicago—Marcus
Bernheimer Leaves the Board—His
Statement—The Rabbi and the Committee at Loggerheads.

The placid sea on which Shaare Emeth Temple has been sailing for several months has
been rudely disturbed and the members of
that much-shaken congregation are again
tossing on the billows. The force that caused
the disturbance has been gathering
strength the past two or three weeks and
culminated last night at the meeting of the
Board of Trustees at the Temple, when, following a vote in favor of allowing the rabbl, Rev.
Dr. Samuel Sale, to begin Sunday lectures, Mr. Marcus Bernheimer
resigned from the Board and from the superintencey of the school. The Board of Shaare
Emeth, which is the largest Jewish
Church in the city, is composed
of B. Hysinger, President; Jacob Furth,
Julius Rothschild, L. M. Hellman, Alex
Frankenthal, Max Tuholske, Isidor Bush,
Nicholas Scharff, Philip Constam, J. L.
Leaacs, Leopold Steinberger, T. Block. Mr.
Bernheimer was the thirteenth member
of the Board. His resignation was not accepted last night, but it was said by one of the
continued to day on the floor of the Produce
Exchange over the statement made by
President A. M. Wright of the
Chicago Board of Trade that the
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New York Board of Directors of the Chicago Exchange this morning, but he refused
to give the name of the Board of Directory of the Exchanges inderse Wright's interview
or expressions, but views them with
disgust and indignation. He voices no
opinion or feeling but his own, and in no way
represents the sentiment here. The misfortune is that he should so far forget himself
as to utter such views while an officer of the
Board.

The additional statement of President
Wright, made public this morning, that he
could prove a great deal more, as he had the
facts in his possession to do it with, increased
the feeling aumong the Exchange from 10:30 a. m. to 3
p. m. It was signed by many members
there the board and the Bernheimer was the thirteenth member of the Board. His resignation was not accepted last night, but it was said by one of the Board this morning that it would be at the rext meeting. The Board has the power offiling the vacancy, and it is expected will appoint Mr. Augustus Binswanger, the attorney, to succeed Mr. Bernheimer. The latter at the election last March was elected over Binswanger because it was alleged the latter was too liberal and Mr. Bernheimer was conservative. Now that the liberal element is opposed to Bernheimer, it is considered pretty certain that Binswanger will be taken back to the Board's bosom.

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DR. SALE, the new rabbl, is the latest accession to the pulpit of Shaare Emeth last spring and came to kt. Louis June 1. The election was subsequent to his selection by a Committee on Pastor—Wesrer. Furth, Scharff, Heilman and Hysinger—who visited Chicago and induced Dr. Sale to come to St. Louis. The church had been without a rabbi for many months succeeding the departure of Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, who, with a considerable following, left the church hast fail, as a result of the internal discension that distracted the congregation for months before the final separation. Dr. Sonneschein, who, with a considerable following, left the church hast fail, as a result of the internal discension that distracted the congregation for months before the final separation. Dr. Sonneschein, white, the Board, but now the church is torn up on the question whether the advanced position of Sunday lectures shall be taken, to which the Board has almost unanimously agreed.

The visit of the committee to Dr. Sale caused

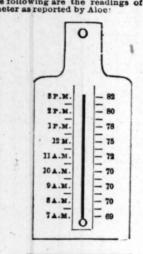
THE next regular party of the Antiers Club will be held at the residence of Mr. G. Wippern, 1205 Dillon street, Friday evening, September 16.

A NOTE, signed "Old Friend," was received to-day at the Post-Dispatch office, enclosing \$5 for the Maguire family, who were reported as being in desperate circumstances. The money was turned over to the family. THE O. P. Hedges Land and Investment Company was incorporated this morning, with \$25,000 capital stock, all paid, the shares dis-tributed: O. P. Hedges, 244 shares, J. B. Wheaton, 2 shares; M. S. Fife, 2 shares; Thos. B. Miller, 1 share; L. L. Ashbrook, 1 share.

Annie Fedier, a young lady 17 years of age, residing along the river front, near the old arsenal, while walking along the railroad Arsenal, while walking along the railroad toward Anna street, about 6:30 o'clock this morning was knocked down and seriously hurt about the head, by engine 331 of the Texas express train of the from Mountain Railroad. She was picked up and conveyed to her parents' residence in a precarious condition. It is stated that this same young lady came very near losing her life in the same manner and time yesterday morning.

A COMMERCIAL SENSATION.

New York's Produce Exchange Excited Ove New York, September 15 .- The exciteme



Bounty, whose story is so familiar to the English-speaking world. The Hannemann reports that the population of the solitary and harboriess island has increased to 107, of whom fifty-seven are women. This is population enough for an area of less than two square miles of rather unproductive soil. The original party of mutineers, under Christian, numbered nine British saliors, with six men and twelve women, whom they brought away from Tahiti. When the American Capt. Folger discovered the Fitcairn colony eighteen years later only one of the fifteen men was alive, but their children were growing up in good habits, and as they thought themselves unduly crowded in their rock-bound islet, they emigrated to Tahiti. This experiment was a failure, and most of them went back to their old home within a year. A quarter of a century later they sgain found themselves too numerous for so small a spot, numbering over two hundred, and the British Government, on their petition, removed them to Noroiki Island. Three years later two families, numbering seventeen, returned to Pitcairn. Possibly others followed. At all events the census now brought by the Hahnemann indicates that in due time there will be another exodus from this interesting island, followed very likely by the unagin return to it.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Some curious statistics have been published concerning the salaries given to members of Parliament in various foreign nattons. To begin with France, the Senators and Deputies receive the same remuneration—namely £1 sterling a day. In Belgium each member of the Chamber of Representatives gets £17 a month. In Denmark the members of the Landsthing are paid about 15 shillings a day. In Portugal the Peers and Commons are given the same sum, which is £67 a year. In Sweden the members of the Diet receive. £66 for a session of four months, but they have to refund a fine of 12 shillings for every day's absence. That is not a bad idea. In Switzerland the members of the National Council get 10 shillings per diem, and those of the Council of State from 6 shillings to 10 shillings. In Norway the members of the Stortling receive 1s shillings aday during the session, which lasts about six weeks. In Italy the Senators and Deputies are not paid, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain privileges. In Spain the members of the Cortes are also unpaid, but enjoy many advantages and immunities. In Greece the Senators get £30 a month and the Deputies £10. In Germany the Representatives receive an average of 10 shillings aday. In Austria the pay is the same as in France, £1 aday. England is the only country where the Members of Parliament are not only unpaid, but have no right to privileges.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There is a highway crossing over the New York Central Road where 130 people have been killed in the last fourteen years, because the company was too atingy to employ a watchman. The Vanderbills owe the public nothing but a "be d—d." By Way of Compromise.

From the Chicago Times.

If the picture is necessary for the Democratic flags and banners why not have Mrs. Cleveland's? She is a great deal prettier than

He Says: "I Should Smile." From the Philadelphia News.

The "smiling schoolboy" is beginn draw down the corners of his mouth idea of going to school. BELLEVILLE.

A DIABOLICAL TRAIN-WRECKING MYSTERY UNRAVELED TO-DAY.

structers Now Safe in Jall-Gahr Weakens and Gives Full Details of the Conspiracy-Other News From Belleville.

hour this morning at his home, in West Belleville, and Gahr was arrested by Chief of Police Oster of Belleville, and Sergt Hall of the Second Police District of 8t. Louis, at 2114 South Eleventh street. Gahr was taken to the Four Courts, and, giving his consent to go back to Believille without a requisition, he was taken there on the 11 o'clock train by Chief Oster.

The case on the men was worked up by Chief Oster and Mr. D. J. Timlin, master mechanic of the Illinois and St. Louis road.

best above members. The second conservative members are conservative members. It is considered pretty critical pressure of the second conservation of the se out three weeks ago from a man named William Ward. Ward and Frantz had a row in a saloon in West Belleville, and Frantz

A sneak thief took \$55 out of the drawer of a desk in Mr. Elijah Stookey's house yester-day.

day.

There will be a meeting of Democrats this evening at Caurar's Hall to complete arrangements for participating in the St. Louis reception to President Cleveland.

Lenry Leder in endeavoring to climb from a flat car to a box car on the Cairo Short Line Railroad while the train was in motion, yesterday, fell, and striking his head on the wheel, sustained an ugly scalp wound and was also badly bruised about the body.

The Deadly Unintoxicating Bowl.

From the San Francisco Examiner. mp for thirty days."

"Drunk again, Mr. Brown?" inquired the Court.

"Yes, your Honor; disgracefully, shamefully drunk. I would like a month's retirement in order to get completely sober and do some writing. I wish particularly to compose an essay on the discouraging effect of temperance drinks upon the cause of temperance. The night before last, sir, I sat down in my right mind, filled with good resolutions, and ordered a lemonade and a cheese sandwich. Next morning, sir, I woke up, feeling as if I had swallowed a turtle. The efforts of the reptile to ascend my osophagus distressed me exceedingly and drove me to brandy for relief. I feel strongly impressed with my ability to write a telling appeal to the young to avoid the unintoxicating bowl. Temperance drinks, your Honor, produce indigestion, indigestion excites a craving for stimulants, stimulants produce—"

"Thirty days, did you say, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes, may it please your Honor."

"Well, we'll say sixty. This court desires to encourage literature. Take plenty of time to polish your work, Mr. Brown."

"Thank you, sir," said the gifted gentleman from Oakiand, deeply moved.

toe than last year. The cloth top button gaiter and the high-laced caif taking the lead. For dress occasions the patent leather laced will be good take.

In hats, however, there is nothing strikingly novel either in form or color. The tendency seems to be toward a neat, genteel Derby. Leading dealers have brought out a hat of medium proportions, while one Broadway house offers a full block with a sort of flat-top—a compromise between a square and a round crown. About the only new thing in connection with these articles of dress is in the color. Black seal and gold brown will be as popular as ever, but russet, nutria, tobacco and hazel will come in for a fair share of favor. For knockabout the crush hat and Scotch cap will be worn. In high hats the tendency is toward lower crowns and a more decided bell. In neckwear, as in suitings, stripes will be all the rage, plain colors and dots being tabooed.

Printed fiannels make convenient and pretty ostumes for young ladies. Fancy hairpins are generally worn, and con-tinue to be ornamental and elaborate. Violet wood is used in a variety of articles for he toilet, and also for the handles of fans.

Brier stitching as well as feather stitching is used on children's clothing, both dresses and jackets. jackets.

Bengaline is yet a favorite and will continue to be for fall costumes of heavier cashmere and cheviots.

Large buttons enter into the trimming of many fall costumes, and are of very beautiful workmanship.

The season now at its height suggests many good ideas for remodeling the wardrobe for the coming season.

For children the fiannel ginghams have

For children the fiannel ginghams have proved most acceptable gowns and have worn wonderfully well. wonderfully well.

The soft, warm-knitted silk underwear
promises to take the place of the jersey
weaves, as it is healthful. The plain skirt has come to stay without doubt and is, therefore, carefully finished and generally lined throughout.

The morning costume, to be stylish, is in white chuddar cloth trimmed with bright-colored velvet. Yellow is stylish. Low-cut shoes have an embroidery elet beads, and the more elaborate one from \$8 to \$10 per pair.

is with his money, and that he doesn't waste much of either unless he wants a button sewed on.

The trouble with the average husband is that he knows his wife knows he isn't so big a man as he wants the world to think he is.

The trouble with the minstrel is that the newspaper paragraph writers steal all his best jokes and then cry "Chestnut!" when he repeats them.

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The trouble with people generally is that they can't always have what they want that they can't always have what they want that they seal dom think they want what they have; that they see their own virtues and other people's vices with a magnifying-glass, and turn the telescope the wrong end to when they look at their own vices and other people's vicrues; that they grumble when things go wrong instead of going to work to make things go right; that they cry over spilled milk when in all probability the milk has all the water that it can stand already.

The trouble with continuing this sort of thing all through the paper—but there's no trouble in that. The trouble would be in getting folks to read it.

A Pleasant Neighborhoed.

wing to take care of themsel ves and venture out to sea and beyond the range of the cruel gunners; who, indeed, are not so much to blame as the women who wear their victims to gratify their vanity and decorate their thoughtless heads, This destruction of sea birds for ladies' hat the 'London dealers and taxi-dermists' may be disappointed in their efforts to revive the fashion of wearing sea birds during the coming winter. It is some satisfaction to know that many of the principal ladies' hatters of London have declared their intention of not using the plumes, wings, and skins of wild birds in future.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL A MYTH.

Surprising Statements Made by a French Missionary.

From the London Times.

Abbe Larrieu, formerly a missionary in China, has published a pamphlet (Paris, Leroux) on the Great Wall of Ch

Low-cut shoes have an embroidery of cut jet beades, and the more elaborate ones cost from \$8 to \$10 per pair.

A Delicate Situation.

From Puck.

"Uncle James," said Miss Penelope Waldo of Boston, who is visiting in the country, "I was out walking this moraing and young Mr. Smith, who was with me,killed a snake. When I asked him what kind of a snake it was he seemed embarrassed and changed the sub-

-BUY-BUCK'S GUARANTEE

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Dawns not the perfect day—nor yet The night wherein no stars have set. The sky is cloudless for a time And hours may run in seeming rhyme.

Yet not a life is known wherein There is no sorrow, shame or sin. All souls are equal—Time and chance, The trend of life and Circumstance.

The iron heel of fate—the flame Of passion—make life but a game Wherein some win—some lose and die— Yet all are equal—bye and bye. He who has striven but to fail,
"Tried and found wanting in the scale,"
Still is my brother and may need
Something to bind the wounds that bloed. And it is better far to heed.
The cry of those who faint and lead.
Them where the waturs of Content
May heal the heart with trouble rent.
WILL B. DIGGS.

KASKINE (THE NEW QUININE.)



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITION-Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. n. Cable AMPRITHEATER-"Last Days of Pompeli. The Golden Giant." "The New Magdalen." Pople's-'Shamus O'Brien.'
Prople's-'Marked for Life.' STANDARD-Stetson's Burlesque Company. NO-Novelty Company.

The indications for twenty-four ours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather, preceded in the eastern portion by oler weather to-night; light to fresh variable winds, becoming southerly.

HERR MOST is fishing for another involuntary sojourn on Blackwell's Island.

THE St. Louis Exposition invites investi- London could be what she is without gation and witholds no secrets about Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester

THE Bulgarian throne is as hard to be no real danger in trying it. THE Duke of Marlborough bates the

American papers, but he evidently reads them; so there is some hope for him, after

newly landed foreign actress he might CIVIL-SERVICE reform has come to stay

It may be disfigured at times by avowed or secret enemies, but it cannot be suppressed or kept down. COL. FRED GRANT may have but few of the ordinary qualifications for a Secretary

of State, but he is the son of his father, and that ought to count for something. THE platform of the New York Republi-

cans fails to mention the unexampled prosperity of the country as a reason why the Republican party should be restored THE advocates of a war tariff should

send speakers into the Pennsylvania coal region to tell the striking miners how happy a high protective tariff is making the workingmen of America.

It is announced that Sam Jones intends to make Washington City his home. Perwill enable him to do all his work as an evangelist without leaving home.

DR. McGLYNN makes an appeal for \$50,-000 for campaign work. This sum will help abolish the poverty of the people who get it, but the poverty of the people who contribute it will not be disturbed.

servants from England because they are doesn't explain why she prefers her American sweetheart to her English hus-

Judge, was mentioned as a prominent that rule as regards the eligibilty of member of the New York Republican Chinamen should be promptly referred to Convention. This supports the views of the Supreme Court for final decision. those who insist that the convention had

In maniacal dementia and incoherent of patriotism and sincerity. Perhaps Most KER becomes President of the United

THE New York Tribune says that if Ohio elect the Republican ticket. Are we to infer from this that the Tribune and those pend on citizenship. for whom it speaks want to make the war tariff higher than it now is? The question should be answered by those Republicans who declare themselves in favor of tariff revision and lower duties.

AMERICAN voters have nothing to do Church. That must be settled by the Doctor and his ecclesiastical superiors. But the excommunicated priest is also a self-constituted political reformer; and, in that capacity, he will get all the attention that he deserves, and perhaps Labor ticket in New York next year is more than he wants. It has been said in now an undetermined quantity, but it

of thorough subjection to a superior intel-

MISSOURI VALLEY CITIES

We are not prepared to deny the Courier Journal's statement that Kansas City's business exhibit is inflated by a peculia system of book-keeping, and that, to som extent, "the fortunes made there are fic-"titious and based on prices for real e "tate that cannot be maintained."

But it is not true that Kansas City is " paper city, having few or none of the natural advantages to insure permanent "and lasting prosperity." As the Missouri Valley beyond Kansas City fills up, it will need and build more and greater cities than those which now dot the Ohio Valley, including Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Louisville. The resources to sustain and enrich a denser and far greater population are there, and their development will create the cities.

The time will come when Omaha, St Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Springfield, Mo., Fort Scott and Wichita in Kansas, and some of the cities of Arkansas and Texas, will have to be greater cities than those of the Ohio Valley in order to serve as distributing points for the commerce and manufactures of St. Louis. They are the western commercial suburbs and business outposts of the metropolis of the great Mississippi Valley, and St. Louis sees in the assurance their growth an assurance of her own transcendent greatness. She smiles at their brag and bluster as the fault of youth and hope, and she is aware of the tendency of Kansas City especially to overwork the boom and make a boomerang of it, but St. Louis will not indorse any statement that they are not built where great cities must stand in the future. Without them and the cities of the Ohio and other tributaries of the Mississippi, St. Louis could no more become a city of 5,000,000 inhabitants than

Glasgow and New York. The Missouri Valley is so much greate mount as a mule colt; but there seems to in extent and richer in resources and all that invites the immigrant than the Ohio Valley is that the cities of the latter should submit to the decree of nature and not display a vain jealousy of their younger and more fortunate sisters. They all belong alike to the commercial and industrial entourage of St. Louis, and as there is really no ground for rivalry or jealousy make a hit; but at present his sex is in between them we shall do our best to keep peace among them.

A NATURALIZATION QUESTION. The State courts in New York continue to admit Chinamen to naturalization while the Federal courts follow the Cali fornia decision of Judge SAWYER and hold that, under the uniform rule of naturalization prescribed by Congress, only white men or persons of African descent are eligible to citizenship. The State courts are authorized to construe the naturaliza tion laws for themselves in issuing naturalization papers, and if they are not convinced by the argument of Judge SAWYER's decision, they are not bound to follow it until it shall have been affirmed by the United States Supreme Court.

If that decision is good law, the New York courts are conferring both State and National citizenship upon persons legally disqualified. In forbidding discriminations founded on race or color as between citizens, the Fifteenth Amendment did ization laws. When it was adopted white men only were eligible to naturalization under the laws, and the subsequent amendment to the laws only extended the privilege to persons of African descent. It is on this strong ground that the Federal District courts have refused naturalization to men of the colored Asiatic races and if there is good reason for constitutionally depriving the States of the power to confer gitizenship, there is as good inore docile and better trained; but this reason for taking some steps to prevent the State courts from conferring citizenship contrary to the uniform rule of naturalization prescribed by Congress, and which Congress is exclusively author-MR. ARKELL, editor of the New York | ized to prescribe. The interpretation of

A State may confer civil rights and even the right to vote on unnaturalized persons, but that full citizenship which makes a man a citizen of the United survivors will be able to live without any help frenzy of statement, Johann Most is States and of the State in which almost a match for Foraker. It is hard he resides, and entitles him to all o say which one of them leads in the lack the privileges and immunities of a citizen in any of the other States. wants to be Governor of Ohio when Fora- can be conferred subject to the regulations and discriminations of Federal law only. Only mischief and trouble can result from permitting State courts to give wants "a more protective tariff" it should illegal certificates of citizenship where the State law makes the right to vote de-

*THE Philadelphia Times refers to a report that the Washington Want-to-Get-Back Club intends to organize State Assoclations throughout the whole country. The ominous mutterings of the grand old appetite are becoming plaintive and pawith Dr. McGLYNN's quarrel with his Church. That must be settled by the their fight on the following terse and elo-

quent platform: "How long, O Lord, how long!!"

THE vote that shall be polled for the New York that George is carrying Mc-Grynn around like a man with an educat-ed bear; and the comparison is useful in Since the Labor party draws its recruits chiefly from the Democracy, it should be the policy of Democrats to do all in their power to make a labor movement unnec-

On last Monday Johann Most applied for naturalization papers, but the Superior Court of New York refused them. Anavowed and consistent Anarchist would have to commit perjury in becoming naturalized. No man is fit to become an American citizen who will not obey American laws until they are changed in the American way. If the Anarchist is unwilling to obtain a certificate of citizenship at such a price, there is nothing to prevent him from "skipping out," and locating in some region where the courts are more accommodating.

Forty years ago Macaulay said: "Those who with a golden age which exists only in their magination may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present," It is somewhat difficult at first to apply these

words to the year 1887 in the United States. The trials and convictions for municipal cor-ruption in this city, Chicago and elsewhere, the unfolding of the Central Pacific Railroad iniquity, the known influences at work at Albany and other State capitals during legisgovernmental affairs, the money expended in is managed generally, indicate a condition of things that may well tax our faith in favorable progress. It would seem to be a very black past that could compare unfavorably in the

natter of corruption with our present. rective process is not wanting. These evils are eing exposed and convictions of offenders are really taking place, few as they are. The people are being roused to a sense of the situation, and there is a visible check to venality and corruption. With the quick development of the country, corporations have grown with wonderful rapidity. The unmistakable public poet." Algernon Charles Swinburne did not services they render have tended to blind the subscribe to the fund. people to their rapacity and frequent crimithe penitentiary on its side. The leaven of to keep the melons at home. His lawye reform, we trust, has begun to work. In a fees and court costs have been \$266 to date. large sense Macaulay's words hold true for us.

Worthy to Become a Gould. From the Boston Traveler.

Gould) was first on the stage she pushed herself, all unaided, from a subordinate position in the Boston Theater Company to a pleasant Friends had repeatedly told the struggling girl that her place was in New York, and she as ompany to Boston, and Miss Kingdon played strong card. Sent two tickets to the perthe evening sent a carriage to his hotel. He condition Miss Kingdon received a note asking for an inless came in. She was a poor, honest little vorker, and she was living in a cheap boarding-house. She read the note, went straight o the Adams House, hired a suite of roo orated them with bric-a-brac borrowe rom willing friends, donned a tea gown the good Rachel Noah pressed upon her, and then sent for Mr. Daly. He came, and before he

om the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The official inquiry into the conduct of Capt Omaha, in ordering target practice off the Japan, and the evidence shows astounding recklessness on the part of the commander Not only was he violating an international regulation in firing shells within three miles o ordinary precaution in setting his target. When his attention was called to certain Japanese small boats in the line of his fire he plied: "They will get out of the way quickly when my shells begin to fall among them. The natives swear that pieces of shell landed in a neighboring village. The four Japanes killed and the seven wounded by Selfridge' shells will have a good suit for dame against our Government. The father and mother of one young man killed have since gone insane over grief at their loss. Selfridge sailed away, knowing that several unexploded shells had landed on the island.

They Don't Want Pension

From the Charleston Courier. Ben Butler has discovered a new way of reducing the surpins in the Treasury. He he declared in favor of pensioning the Confederate survivors. This is a sharp trick; but i will not deceive anybody.

The old Confederate soldiers do not ask for pensions from the Federal Government. What hey need and desire is a revision of the tariff, so that they shall be able to buy the neces-

saries of life at the lowest prices. Sweep away the restrictions placed upor

best way to reduce the surplus. Danger to Be Avoided.

from the Philadelphia Record. To embroil an organization of such high urpose in the trivial quarrals of contempo rary polities would be a rash if not a fatal nent; yet the National Encampment will this year be confronted with a situation in which one alternative-and that one perhaps he most easily taken-would lead directly to partisanship. He is surely no friend of the eteran soldier who would counsel such a step as this, yet there is a possibility that it may be taken.

The Fortune-Telling Art.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A fortune-teller can hit a woman's case nine times out of ten. "You've had sickness and trouble. You'll have some property fall to you. You do not have full confidence in your sband. Beware! He is deceiving you! You have a very gentle nature. Everybody loves you. You have had trouble with a relative. It was not your fault. Beware of a blue-eyed wo man with a mole on her left cheek. She will make you trouble. Good-bye-\$1-call again."

The statement of a "railroad man," given in another column, regarding the issue of free

does not depend upon the character of the Henry George land theory. That may be a demonstrated fallacy, but its power to divert votes may endure long enough to have the most serious consequences. Since the Labor party draws its recruits direct violation of the law may be good policy for the railroads, but it shows that railroad morals have not been improved by the passage

Now, This Is Friendly.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Sherman, will you pardon us for th frankness of stating exactly what this resur-rection of the bloody shirt means? You do not expect to accomplish a single thing in the way of legislation, but you expect to stir up cerely and affectionately to keep away from it. Let such wild-eyed creatures as Foraker do that nasty work if it needs to be done. Do not soil your gray hairs and fair reputation with a performance so disgraceful, and at the

for the Burlington Hawkeye again. the murderers have small hands and feet.

DOM PEDRO, Emperor of Brazil, is living

A FARMER near Harrisburg raised thirty-two watermelons this year, and he has had to shoot sait into the legs of seven different boys to keep the melons at home. His lawyers KATKOFF was of plebeian origin and had hard fight to win his position in the face of the proud aristocracy of Russia. His father was a problems in this column. hard fight to win his position in the face of the panamar or sacristan of the Moscow Cathedral,

and the future "power behind the throne

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the citizens of Fitch handsome war horse, which he rode through ten had sent letters to Mr. Daly, receiving, the entire Louisiana campaign. The other however, no reply. Finally Mr. Daly took his day the General rode the same horse at the annual reunion of the veterans of the Fiftythird Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer

> GEN. BERDAN, who is known in army circle the popular club men in Washington. Just at present he is receiving congratulations upon the fact that his son-in-law, F. Marion Crawcompetitor for the position of poet-laureate at

THE last steamer from Samos to reach California brought ex-Consul Greenbaum to this had backed him up two years ago the United States would now have possession of the Samoan Islands. Mr. Greenbaum says that Bismarck was the cause of his removal, and that the Chancellor is the heaviest stockholder in the new South Sea Island Company.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

OSCAR WILDE is a warm admirer of Mary Anderson. MISS MARY G. BURDETTE, sister of the human marked morist "Bob" Burdette, is winning marked success as a religious lecturer.

An lowa girl who was voted the handsomest lady in the county fainted away three times in with glee.

The little kiny is a joily sort of baby. He is the image of Queen Isabella and enjoys being noticed and shown to the crowd, to which he lows kisses with a pair of little fat hands. He goes through this form of salutation with all his beart and his eyes jump out of his head with glee. morist "Bob" Burdette, is winning marked success as a religious lecturer.

succession when the joyful news was brought

THREE new studies have been added to the curriculum of the Louisville High School. They are type-writing, stenography, and cooking. THE oldest woman in Gloucester, Mass., Mrs. Mary H. Gilbert, who was 101 years old

on Thursday last, and who is still a vigorou MISS KATE F. KIMBALL, whose name is household word among the 100,000 members of the Chautauqua circles in her capacity as Sec-

retary of the University, is still a young woman A COLORED woman in a Georgia town was making cake the other day and in breaking an

enough, she was arrested, taken into court, and owned up that she stole it. A TRUNK went over the Michigan

Railroad recently on which was printed: "Car rie Crittendon. Blood and fire! Salvation Army. God is Love. Repent or Perish!" It is needless to say that Miss Carrie is a shining light in the Army. Or six young ladies whose education at Vas-

sar cost \$10,000 each, five married one-hors awyers and have to give music lessons to make a living for the family. The other on is still single, but leaning towards a country parson on a salary of \$320 per year.

MISS ALICE BROOKINGS, while at work in shoeshop at Natick, Mass., was caught by her hair and drawn up by shafting, com tearing away her scalp and right ear. When she fell she exclaimed: "Oh, dear, won't I chusetts General Hospital. Two unknown men attempted to enter th

ouse of Mrs. John Botts of Chadron, Neb., and when she told them to go away, one pulled revolver and fired first, putting a bulle through the abdomen of one and into the thigh of the other intruder. One wound was fatal, the other uncertain.

MRS. S. C. ECCLESTON, who returned cently to the Argentine Republic, is one of sixteen women teachers who went from th country about four years ago at the urgent re quest of the Argentine Minister of Educ and were placed in charge of public scho in the several provinces. The fact that all were Protestants caused them to be regarded with some suspicion at first in a country where the Roman Catholic is the prevalent as well as the State religion; but it soon came to be un-derstood that their teaching was purely sec-ular, and the schools are well attended by all

What the Editors of the New York Journal By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 15.—The World says
'Naturally Johann Most and the lunatic lead ers of the Anarchists and Socialists who have found refuge here will rave over the decree which condemns the Chicago Anarchists to leath. They will call on labor to expre ss in dignation. There-can be no affiliation betwee conest labor and the cut-throats of anarohy. toil and the insans creatures who plot against tent. The Chicago Anarchists will be executed tion will be suppressed in due time."

tis. Let such wild-eyed creatures as Foraker do that nasty work if it needs to be done. Do not soil your gray hairs and fair reputation with a performance so disgraceful, and at the same time so vain.

MEN OF MARK.

MARK TWAIN will be 52 years of age in November.

Bob Burdbette is to write a column a week for the Burlington Hawkeye again.

If has been discovered that seven-eighths of the murderers have small hands and feet.

PALGRAVE SIMPSON was often remarked to bear a striking facial resemblance to Napoleon III.

DOM PEDRO, Emperor of Brazil, is living the striking facial resemblance to Napoleon III.

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The Sun says: 'The boyish reminiscence

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, is living quietly at Baden-Baden with a small family party.

The captain of an Oswego schooner toased a dog overboard to see how far he could swim, and the canine reached the shore eleven miles off.

An engineer on the Illinois Central road was found to be color blind the other day, and yet he had put in thirteen years without an accident.

The Postmaster-General of England carried a letter which his wife gave him to mail in his coat-tail pocket for seventeen days before it went to post.

Boodler McGarigle, when Chief of Police in Chicago, personally prosecuted and sent to prison a poor devil who stole a second-hand pair of shoes.

The Sun says: "The boyish reminiscences of two prominent statesmen, one of whom may be a candidate for the Presidency, present in interesting comparison. When Presidency present interesting comparison. When President Cleveland lately reviewed his youthful experiences at Experteuville, the special ensacti

The Tribune says: "There is no law to coerce a man who does not wish to be President."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. CARRIER.-E. J. Baldwin is the owner of C. S. F.-A 25-cent piece of 1805 is offered at \$1.50 and is bid 35 cents. J. W. S.—The Browns do not play here either on September 19 or 20.

SUBSCRIBER.—Gilmore and his band are announced to open at the Exposition on the night of Tuesday, September 20. A. J.—The Exposition Building was begun in August, 1883, and the first exhibition was opened in September, 1884.

C. F. S.—Write to J. W. Scott & Co., 721 Broadway, New York, who will buy all your coins at their market value.

A READER.—In the regular game of euchre if A goes alone, and B gets three tricks. B scores two points for "a euchre," not four points.

A DAILY SUBSCRIBER.—You could not make a satisfactory battery, or even if you could, it would cost you much more than the price at which they are sold.

A Parent.—The pressure on our columns at present and for some time to come will com-pel us to postpone the proposed symposium on the flagellation question. J. Vogt, Jr., Concordia, Mo.—Your ques-tion is as follows: "If A and B, and C and D are partners in a four-handed euchre game, A deals, and after all pass he turns it down, after A has turned it down and C makes trumps, can D play it alone?" He cannot.

The Harvard Man in Texas. From the Sequin (Tex.) Record.

It is a good thing that the cattle in Texas are dying off, for when they die off they decrease in number; when they decrease in number they become more valuable; when they become more valuable their owner becomes wealthier. Therefore it is a good thing for the cattle to die off. How the King of Spain Holds Sway. From the London Truth. The little King is a folly sort of baby. He is

Sweetness and Light. From the Detroit Free Press. A citizen of Cincinnati went off to Europe and left four gas jets blazing away in his house for four months. He has offered the gas company \$800,000 to settle the bill, but they want an even million, and he'll probably have to nay it.

They're Not Traveling.

rom the Oshkosh Times. Not an editor has been mangled by a rail-road smash-up this year. Trains may go through weak bridges, into open switches and over embankments, but so long as the inter-state commerce law remains intact the editors will also.

The Men Will Get Corned From the Philadelphia Call.

A "cornoob palace" is being built for the Sioux City "corn carnival." which begins October 4, and lasts four days. "The principal streets will be arched and decrated with corn, and the ladies will wear corn as a decoration." Wants More Offices. From the Kansas City Times.

Suppose Mr. Michael McGrath should the eastern district marshalship, what we he do with it? He can not be Secretary State in perpetuum and marshal too. We he resign? We are loth to believe it.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Kansas City appears to be suffering from acute internal pain. Our first thought in re-gard to paregoric gives way for a suggestion of vermituge.

rom the Luling (Tex.) Signal. Let's all unite, buy a gallon of sorghum and get up a "candy pull." Something has got to be done to relieve the painful monotony.

From the Courier-Journal. So long as Senator Stanford can dine with the Judges he will not have to answer imperti-

From the Luling (Tex.) Signal.

The Texarkana Times hits from the shoulder and is as frolicsome as a 2-year-old mule. From the Pittsburg Post.

A public office is a public trust. The office dog-catcher at Erie is being investigated.

A Paradox,

BEFORE JUDGE CADY.

"Terrors" From East St. Louis Dis- Items of Interest From the City Beyond the Judge Cady again stood up before all comers

in the First District Police Court this morning ing daily and the disease has begun to mani-and scored several knock-outs. Among the fest itself in such a malignant form that an candidates he had to tackle were a couple of epidemic is feared. As a precaution East St. Louis "toughs," and one of them ure against the further spread of the disease was so badly punished that he will be laid up the physicians are advocating the closing was so badly punished that he will be laid up at the Work-house for the next six months. John Carroll and Pat Cowan were their names. Both were charged with disturbing the peace, and Carroll was also charged with resisting an officer. That is, the charge appropriate the peace, and Carroll was also charged with resisting an officer. That is, the charge appropriate the peace, and Carroll was also charged with resisting an officer. The but he fad really resisted two of them. As previously stated, they are both very bad men, and they came over last night from the growing and progressive city of East St. Louis to give the aleepy inhabitants of this little hamlet a few lessons in the art of townpainting. They intended to show the people here how to do the work in truly metropolitan style. After crossing the great bridge, the visitors from the East immediately set about precuring paint. They started in on Leves man-killer and gradually worked their way up until they reached South Sixth street rotty. The more they took aboard the bolder they grew, and they soon found their surroundings too tame, and yearned to wisit some place where they could find formen worthy of their fists. They had heard of the Dalys and concluded that their saloon was a place where fighting men would be apt to congregate. Accordingly the two terrors of the Illinois bottoms bent their unsteady footsteps in that direction. When they reached the beacon light of their destination they informed the crowd there assembled of their identity and their records as terrors. They had scoured the Illinois bottoms for men to do up, but there were none left there unconquered. Their exatings subtition yearned for new worlds to conquer, and they had walked excent the bridge for the exclusive purat the Work-house for the next six months. of the Dalys and concilede that their along of the Dalys and concileded that their along to congreate. Accordingly the two terrors of the Illinois bottoms bout their they to come the process of the Illinois bottoms bout their they they to come the process of the Illinois bottoms bout their they they they they they they to their dentity and their records as terrors. They had scoured the Illinois bottoms for men to do up, but there were none left there under the two their dentity and their records as terrors. They had scoured the Illinois bottoms for men to do up, but there were none left there under the two their dentity and their they informed the crowd there assembled of their identity and their records as terrors. They had scoured the Illinois bottoms for men to do up, but there were none left there under the propose of showing the people of St. Louis that she did not possess a truly bad, bold man inside her limits. They called for drinks and refused to pay for them. They made a spid foor while the propose of showing the people of St. Louis that she did not possess a truly bad, bold man inside her limits. They called for drinks and refused to pay for them. They made a spid foor while the propose of showing the people of St. Louis that she did not possess at ruly bad, bold man inside her limits. They called for drinks and refused to pay for them. They made a spid foor while they made and they had walked across the bridge of the proposed the payment the proposed the payment of the paymen

Judge White is back on his bench in the second District Police Court after a vacation week. He had only twenty-five case to-day, and the following persons were asto-day, and the following persons were assessed the respective amounts. For disturbing the peace, Dan Murphy, \$10; Albert Carey, \$3, and Wm. Doerr, \$10; trespassing, Annie Riley, \$10; lounging, John Mack, \$5; abandoned woman, Sue Davis, \$20; discharging firearms, Victor Dober, \$5. Thos. Carr, a 14-year-old boy, was up on charges of disturbing the peace and discharging fire-arms. On the first he was acquitted, but was fined \$20 on the second and sent to the House of Refuge. Since his arrest a warrant for burrelary and larceny has been sworn out against him by a Mr. O'Brien, who charges him with breaking into and stealing clothing from his residence ou Franklin avenue.

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A. O. U. W.

Session of the Supreme Legion at St. Paul—Routine Business.

St. Paul, Minn., September 15.—In the Supreme Legion, A. O. U. W., yesterday, a committee of one from each grand jurisdiction was appointed to consider that part of the report of the Finance Committee relating to an amendment to the constitution, which had for its object the severing of the Select Knights from the A. O. U. W., so which had for its object the severing of the Select Knights from the A. O. U. W., so that persons not members of the order might become members of the Select Knights. The remainder of the session was occupied in discussing the report of the Committee on Laws. In the afternoon the Knights visited Minneapolis and enjoyed a banquet there.

F. W. Mott & Co. report a brisk demand for roperty and houses in the southern part of M the city. They have four houses in the course of construction, one for ex-Chief of Police or construction, one for ex-chief of Police Campbell on Virginia avenue and Mait street, one for W. G. Shawk on the east side of Virginia near Mait street. The other two are smaller frame houses which will be used as residences.

The South End Building Association, which was organized last June in Carondelet, is putting up a number of houses in that district, and reports favorable demands for building lots.

J. E. Greffet sold this morning a 25-foot lot belonging to Mrs. Jane McGregor on the north side of La Salle street, just east of Compton avenue, to Jas. H. Moran, for 318 a foot.

About 9 o'clock last night Annie Clark, an

inmate of the house No. 2020 Chestnut street, attempted to commit suicide by taking an overdose of morphine. Dr. Prewitt of Twen-ty-second and Olive streets was summoned, and soon had her out of all danger. She has been drinking hard of late, having been on a long spree and this is supposed to have led her to attempt to take her life. No other cause can be assigned for her act. St. Paul, Minn., September 15.—In the Poish Alliance, J. N. Morgenstern, chairman of the committee appointed to examine the books of the Alliance and of the managers of

What Man is Not Fashion's Slave?

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The number of cases of diphtheric is increas-INCREASING CROWDS DRAWN DAILY Toung and Old Find Constant Delighthe Music, Pictures and Beautiful play-The School Children Problem the physicians are advocating the closing of the schools, and a special meeting of the Disgruntled Young Man-The W Horse Theory Vindicated-The Mus School Board will probably be

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THE BIG EXPOSITION.

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blood were immediately dispelled. There too much good, old-fashioned natural fa

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people and at places the crowd was act uncomfortably large. There were numbered in the building the afternoon, and they impressed their once on the people by darting about three naves and jostling sgainst every! This made many people think that the cwas even much larger than on the opnight. It was not that it was greater, but there was greater difficulty in getting the

last night than been any evening since fing was thrown open

naves were always well filled

his grandmother on his mother's side died in her 80th year. Mr. Davis is married, and his wife has given birth to no less than twenty-three children, only three of whom are alive.

CUSTOM-HOUSE CHANGES.

emoval of the Marine Surgeon From the

Building-Civil-Service Examination.

The Civil-Service Commission will on next

for positions as clerks in the classified civil

corner, fourth floor, Custom-house. This

United States Courts.

United States District Court this morning and took under advisement the libel against the

steamer Maggie P. He will sit in the Circuit

T. I. Van Swearingen, City Marshal of Valley

enter, Kan., writes to the Chief of Po

The Polish Alliance

the official organ, read the report of the committee this morning and showed a very properous year for the organization. The expen of carrying on the Zuode for the max year was 5.0%. leaving a balance of \$30. Heretold this paper has not naid expenses.

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Judge Thayer sat for a short time in the

"You will please inform parents that dren's day ends at 6 o'clock, p.m.," remains a please fo'clock, p.m.," remains a please fo'clock, p.m.," remains a please fo'clock, p.m.," remains a please for the with his fist, and then ran her and all his children out of the house with a knife. He was fined \$25.

THE MIND-READER GETS IT.

J. P. Horner, the mind-reader, fortune-teller, measurerist and general dealer in mysteries, again faced the minkty Judge. With all his knowledge of things mysterious and all his supernatural powers, Horner was afraid to stand before the old policelmagistrate, and slunk into his corner. His attorneys arranged with the Court and Cliy Attorney that the fellow should not plead guilty to the charge against him, "frequenting a disreputable house," as his nicely drawn conscience could not stand this disgrace; but that he chouse, it is his nicely drawn conscience could not stand this disgrace; but that he chouse, as his nicely drawn conscience could not stand this disgrace; but that he share on the properties of the past thirty-eight years, and now weighs thrity-four pounds. It resembles a huge bag and he earries it on his right shoulder, having the carries in a cloth bag. The strange formatic her should be the same as fining him and granting him a stay. Horner is the man who wanted to magnetize the houses of the fallen women in the neighborhood of Twentieth and Chestnut streets for the sum of 40 cents a room. A number of the women were present in court to testify against him.

OTHER CASES.

Maggie Kinney, a street-walkor, was handled by the court without gloves. She was arrested last night while attempting to go through a drunken man's pockets on Sixth and Spruce streets. Her punishment consisted of a \$20 fine.

A whole gang of crooks were cleared out by His Honor. Jack Ware, alias Lottle, and phrenclogical lecture; Claude Seott and phren In the east nave of the building on the ond floor is a girl whose hair is a model She is at a lemonade well. Her hair is n that shy, shrinking red that leaves or doubt as to its actual color, but is a glowing red; which seems to speak right and say, "Look at this hair, it is the gen red." As two young men were passing stand at which she is stationed one remains to the other. stand at which she is stationed one remator the other.

"There is a red-haired girl, now when your white horse? This is the time the gets knocked out, for there is not a horse the building."

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The other looked around a moment and texclaimed: "No, by Jove! There it is over that brewery exhibit."

And sure enough, in the display he indicators was a miniature white horse movalong in a miniature beer wagon.

The fad was vindicated.

Exposition has been in existence we have vited all the orphan asylums in the city to their children, and most of them have cepted. The children have come here charge of their regular governesses and behaved very prettily. We never had the trouble with them. And Baker has given been always been welcome here, and week we shall be glad to make arrangem for their comping. We could not have there with the public school children over ning all places and people. They would enjoy the time in such company. We wust the orphans in the city to come, and any of an asylum, whether Protestant, Cath Jew or Greek, will find we are perfectly ing to admit them when they come."

wide tyes and open mouths every bright wonderful exhibit in the Exposition. This the last group from the public schools exhibitors are glad of it, as the young cannot be controlled all the time. The pupils to day were much less like manches than those who had the run of naves on Tuesday and Wednesday. Clung together and patrolled the alsie groups, usually under the convoy of teach Nothing was uninteresting to them from door of the Entertainment Hall to the setary's office.

1. March—Boulanger
2. Overture—Chines of Normandy
3. Selections from operas of Verdi.
4. Idylic—First Heart-Throbs
5. Fantasie—Sootch Airs
6. Melodies—Harrigan snar II
7. Cornet solo—English (Tanuhause
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8. Selection—Ermine

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INCREASING CROWDS DRAWN DAILY TO THE BIG EXPOSITION.

Toung and Old Find Constant Delight in the Music, Pictures and Beautiful Display—The School Children Problem—A Disgruntled Young Man—The White Horse 1 heery Vindicated—The Musical Programme for Te-Right—Nuggets From the Naves.

If there is any one feature of the Exposition which impresses itself upon visitors more than another it is the number of figures; there are moving figures; there are standing figures; there are walking figures; there are standing figures; there are walking figures which are alive try to appear wax and those which are wax try to appear alive. On the whole, while they may not be quite so successful in their attempts to appear what they are not, the artificial figures certainly stand the wear and tear of their work much better than those that are flesh and blood. Last night I noticed one figure that looked particularly tired. It was a young woman in a display on the second floor. She could scarcely keep her weary eyes open, and interest any such manufacturers.

In the Big EXPOSITION.

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PART I.

Dr. J. G. Girard, United States Army, and wife were in the city for a few days en route for the doctor's port in Arizona.

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Mrs. Cranshaw is expected from Springfield in about two weeks to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Russell of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rapley have returned to their home, No. 2816 Locust street, after a delightful visit to Louisville and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey will arrive in St. Louis next Tuesday after a tour of the principal cities of Europe. having spent three months abroad.

Gaunt, are visiting friends in the city and will remain a forthicht.

Miss Daisy Rollins is at home again after a long tour of the West; she will arrive in St. Louis shortly to visit her relatives and friends during the cargival season.

Miss Mattle Edwards has arrived safely in the Indian Territory, where she has entire charge of the kindergarten system, which is to be introduced into the school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Twenty-ninth and Pine streets arrived at home yesterday after a jaunt of six weeks, having visited New York and the various seaside resorts.

Miss Adele Laels, who, with her sister, has

VARIOUS VIEWS.

VIDE DIVERGENCE OF OPINIONS ON THE MASONIC CONTROVERSY.

Evidence-Tolerance of Saloon-Keeping ticing and Legitimate Business Ex-plained—Deputy Grand Master Collins' Beply—Decision in 1884 on the Trouble-A well-known Mason, replying to the state-

ments of District Deputy Grand Master Colprohibition had nothing to do with the arrest of Napthali Lodge's charter, quotes the fol-lowing from an address said to have been

by the State."

'Mr. Collins, how do you reply to the charge made by the expelled members that if the law is an old law they should not have been admitted as Masons years ago?'

'I reply to that simply by saying that if lodges were lax and admitted members contrary to law that that is no annuliment of the law. It was the fault of the lodge.'

'Have any more charters been arrested?'

'Not yet.'

Mr. Collins would not explain the meaning of his 'Not yet,' but it is supposed to have reference to Aurora Lodge, in which charges will be preferred at once against saloon-keeping members.

Mr. C. A. Oloutt, of Duross & Olcott's plan-ing mill, is back, accompanied by his wife. The excavation for the new Catholic Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor near the Water Tower has been begun. Arrangements are satisfactorily progressing in the Holy Trinity Parish for the autumnal festivities to take place early next month.

A WICKED DOCTOR.

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Herman Temporius the night watchman discovered the biaze and called to one of the employes, who turned in an alarm. With the arrival of the first detachment of engines a general alarm was turned in. Nothing could be done to save the factory, however. The building and stable were a total loss. The building was valued at \$20,000, the stock at \$25,000, and the machinery at \$15,000. The fire also destroyed J. Vogel's residence, 1425 Chambers street, and Mrs. Vonderbrigen's residence adjoining. Mr. Vogel loses \$600 and Mrs. Vonderbrigen \$800 and Mrs. Vonderbrigen \$800 and Mrs. Vonderbrigen's row dissured. No. 1421, a vacant house, was also badly damaged. Aug. Steinkamp's row of dwellings, on the south side of Chambers street, suffered \$100 damage, and his grocery was damaged in the same amount. Wm. Mennecke loses \$100 on residence and \$150 on stable. Henry Volmer's stable was damaged \$100 worth.

EL Paso, September 15 .- The police have in-In each case the proprietor was fined \$250. Waco, September 15.—United States officers seized a lot of jellies shipped to a Waco firm from Detroit, supposing the snipment was smuggled opium.

AUSTIN, September 15.—Dr. Dorsett has refused to resign the Superintendency of the Insane Asylum. It is said the Board will force him out.

The Scandal Which Seriously Affects a South

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., September 15.—
South Amboy is just now shaken up over the particulars of a scandal which involves a pretty young music teacher and vice-principal of the Park School at that place and Dr. Joseph A. Oronin, a dashing young doctor, who en-tered that town "unheraided and unsought" from down East somewhere a little over a year ago. During the past seven years Miss Sarah McAdams has held the position of vice-principal in the Park School, a very responsible po-sition for one who is but 26 years of age. She to from the school were ner receipts from a class of girls she was instructing in music. Miss Motadams, who boarded at the home of examples of the state of the s gossip, owing to the flight of Dr. Cronin, to whom she was affianced. About a year ago

Amboy, and threstened that he would bring at physician there who would secure all of their patronage. It is claimed that Morrell advertise tised in a medical journal for a young physician, promising his assistance and practice to the advertisement Dr. Cronin appeared, and the would locate in the town. In answer to the divertisement Dr. Cronin appeared, and the would locate in the town. In answer to the advertisement Dr. Cronin appeared, and the would locate in the town. In answer to the accordance of the would locate in the town. In answer to the would locate in the town. In answer to the would locate in the town. In answer to the would locate in the town. In answer to the would locate in the town. In answer to the severtisement of the would locate in the town. In answer to the severtisement of the would locate in the town. In answer to the severed locate in the town. In answer to the severed locate in the town. In answer to the severed locate in the town. In answer to the severed locate in the town. In answer to the severed locate in the town. In all a many friends who does not shall give the severe and the severed locate in the severed locate in

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEWROAD, La., September 15 .- The State has just failed to make out a case against the burned near Bayou Sara last season resulting in great loss of life. The officers were indicted on this account, but the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

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CINCINNATI, September 15 .- The Western Paint Manufacturing Company made an as signment this morning to Wm. P. Biddle Assetts amount to \$50,000; liabilities, \$37,500

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1. Lot twenty (20) and the eastern twenty-dwe feet of lot twenty-one (21) in block two (2), of the third subdivision of the Wash estate, and being the same acculred by said party of the first part by deed of record in book 605, page 528, of the St. Louis City Recorder soffice. The subdivision of the Wallamphy estate, in block No. 606 of the City offst. Louis. having a front of twenty feet and four inches on the east line of Seventh street, by a depth cast of one hundred and thirty-nine feet to an alley, and bounded south by a line sixty-one feet north of Cass sevene, and being the same acquired by said party of the first part by deed of record in book 609. page 122, of said Record-

der's office.

ich said conveyance to the undersigned was in trust to secure the payment of certain note in trust to secure the payment of certain note; now, therefore, at the request of the holder of said notes and in pursuance of the floors in said deed of trust the undersigned

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issouri Will Have the Right of Line-

Grand Army Gossip. A discussion has been cooked up recently over the question which State department could claim seniority of origin and priority in the parade. Illinois, it seems, will be conceded the right of line on its claim to seniority. Missouri, however. / will have the right of line as a matter of courtesy by order of the Commander-in-Chief. The question of seniority and priority therefore is one of little importance. The Missouri Department will occupy the right of line, and the St. Louis Posts will occupy the right of the Department of Missouri, according to their seniority.

There are two camp-fires at Schnaider's Garden on the official programme. A committee was appointed o look after these entertainments. The Chairman, learge W. Balley, being absent, Maj. Hunicke redared. George W. Bailey, being absent, ma). Indicate ordered some of the fire-works for the camp-fires, under instructions from Gen. Grier. He exceeded his instructions, however, by ordering fireworks to the full amount of the appropriation, \$1.000, leaving no money for other necessary preparations. A meeting of the committee was held Tuesday, Gen. Grier and Col. Cole being present, and the situation was explained. It was determined to call on the General Committee to make an additional appropriation,

Woman's Relief Corps.

At a meeting of the General Executive Comthe programme for the reception to be given the

Following the regular programme there will be dancing until 2 a. m.

Ransom Post will assemble at Jefferson evening, for the purpose of drilling one hour, so as not to be the 'awkward squad' on the so as not to be the "awkward squad" on the day of the parade. The movements are simple, being "formation into single line," "from single line into platoon," "from platoon into fours," "from platoon," "from platoon," "right and left oblique," etc. One other object of the drill is to "size" the comrades, appoint the Lieutenants of Piatoons and complete the necessary arrangements, so that on the day of the grand parade every comrade will know precisely where he belongs and what is required of him. The comrades have been asked to come in uniform coat and slouch hat, so that there may be uniformity in the ranks.

Chas. H. Turner & Co. have tendered the commit-

The decoration of the new quarters of the Executive Committee, 209 North Fourth street, is progressing rapidly. The committee will move in this evening.

What a Small Boy Can Do.

om the New Orleans Picayune. It appears impossible to predict what the average small boy will do under al-most any given circumstances if he has an opportunity to work mischief. The fol-lowing story from Pilot Point, Tex., serves to illustrate the point taken: New-ton Tabor was digging a well. To blast out the rock he used dynamite inclosed in ton Tabor was digging a well. To blast out the rock he used dynamite inclosed in small metallic capsules. In the course of his operations he deposited an open box of these dangerous capsules at the root of a tree near where he was working. A ladder leaning against the tree reached up to a mocking-bird's nest containing a young brood. His 10-year-old son Dick, with a couple of capsules in his hand, ascended the ladder, and, discovering the young birds with distended mouths, boy-like, dropped the capsules, one at a time, in one bird's mouth. They forthwith disappeared in the bird's craw. This rendered the bird uncomfortable, and in a struggle for relief it fell from the nest. Upon striking the ground, an explosion occurred which tore up the earth, dumped a quantity of the loose dirt and the fragments of rock piled around into the well and came near killing Mr. Tabor, who was working down below. The boy fell from the ladder and was badly hurt, suffering the fracture of some bones. This shows what a small boy will do when he gets a chance. out the rock he used dynamite inclosed in

om the London Lancet.

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Many people do not know how easily they can protect themselves and their children against the bites of gnats and other insects. Weak carbolic acid sponged on the skin and hair, and in some cases the clothing, will drive away the whole tribe. A great many children and not a few adults are tormented throughout the whole summer by minute enemies. We know persons who are afraid of picnics and even of their own gardens on this socount. Clothing is an imperfect protection, for we have seen a child whose foot and ankle had been stung through the stocking so seriously that for days she could not wear a leather shoe. All this can be averted according to our experience, and that we believe of many others, by carbolic acid judiciously used. The safest plan is to keep a solution of the acid. The solution should not contain more than 6 or 7 percent, and it may be added to water until the latter smells strongly. This may readily and with perfect safety be applied with a sponge. We have no doubt that horses and cattle could be protected in the same way from the flies which sometimes nearly madden them, and it even seems possible that that terrible scourge, the African Tsetse fly, might be kept off in the same manner.

It was Judge McMahon, quite well known in the State, and especially in Olmsted County, who, one fine morning, met Sam Whitten, another State character. Said the Judge:
"What's your nationality, Sam?"
"Irish!"

"And what church do you be var to?"
"Methodist!"
"And what party?"
"Republican!"

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An Easy Way to Make Butter. From the Boston Herald.

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MONEY.

New York, September 15, 11 a. m.—The stock market opened quiet but firm this morning, the general list showing advances of from its to be per cent. Small further advances have since been made, and the market is now steady at the best figures of the hour.

Noon—Money is easy at 500 per cent. Bar silver, 504. The stock market was very quiet after 11 o'clock and quotations again yielded, but, except in the coal stocks, the declines were entirely insignificant, and in those amounted to only 1000 per cent. A better tone was again noticeable late in the hour, and the declines from 11 o'clock figures were generally regained. The market continued without feature and dull, but at noon is steady at the best prices of the morning. U. S. 4s, coupon, 125; do 40s, coupon, 1090; Pacific 6s of 1895, 122.

3 p. m.—The stock market became active, and weak after noon, and the gains of the morning and considerable in addition were lost before 2 o'clock. The market railed slightly during the last hour, but at the close it was duil, and heavy at small fractions above the lowest figure of the day.

BOSTON, Mass., September 15.—Mexican 4s, 5014,6691; stock, 1412 6144; serip, 91,692; Calumet and Hecla, 2056208; Allouez, 46,64; Huron, 263.

LONDON, September 15, 8 p. m.—Money 312

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LONDON, September 15, 3 p. m.—Money 3½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 3% per cent and for three months bills 3% 3% per cent.

4 p. m.—Four s 127%; ex div; do 4½s, 110%; A G. W. 1st 44%; do 2nds 10; Canadian Pacific 53%; Erie 31; do 2nds, 101%; New York Central 111%; Illinois Central 123½; Mexican Ordinary 52½; Beading 31%.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected Daily by Matthews & Whitaker, banke

STOCES.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
Canada Southern. Canadian Facific. Central New Jersey. Central Pacific. Chic. St. P., M. & O. do pfd. C. K. I. & P. C. B. & Q. C. M. & St. P. C. & N. W. com. Cotton Oil Trust. Del., Lack. & W. Del. & Hudson. Denver & Rio Grande. East Tenn. com do pfd. Eric com do pfd. Eric com do pfd. Eric com do pfd. do 2d mig bds.	55½ 51½ 73½	551/2 511/2 734/8	541/2 501/2 711/8	841/9 804/9 711/8
do pfd	108 1234	451/8 108 1231/2	43% 107½ 121½	43% 107½ 121½
C., M., & St. P C. & N. W. com Cotton Oil Trust.	82% 1131/2 25%	8256 1131/2 2944	82 1124 294	821/8 1121/2 298/4
Del., Lack. & W	12948 99 2512	9948 2584 2186	1281/8 974/4 251/2	1284 9848 2549
do pfd. Erie com. do pfd.	51% 30	571/2 3048	561/2 2948	564 2942
Erie com do pdd do 2d mts bds Ft. W. & Den Hocking Vailey. Houston & Texas. Illinois Central. Illinois Central. Lake Shore Louis & Nash Michigan Central. Missouri Pacific. Mo. Kan & Tex Mobile & Ohio Manhattan Elevated. New York & New England. New York & New England. New York & Western com.	9949	224	98 211/2	211/2
Illinois Central	94	9414	934	9314
Louis & Nash. Michigan Central. Missouri Pacific	61% 86% 96½	6178 8674 9774	604 851 9618	60% 851/8 961/8
Mobile & Ohio	12 104 4314	431/2	411/2	12 104 4184
New York Central. Norfolk & Western com. do do pref Northern Pacific com. do do pref	107%	4184		
do do pref Ohio Southern	521/2	264 524 234	264 52	2688 5248
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St. P., M. & Manitoba Texas & Pacific Texas & Pacific incomes	1051/2	106 25%	244	105 244
Union Pacific Wabash, St. L. & P do do pref	537g	541/8 17 301/8	534 1678 294	16% 294
West Shore bonds	9842	981/2	964	981/2

Local Stocks. Below will be found the latest buying and selling price, for local stocks in this market, corrected by James Campbell, 307 Pine street. Transactions light, however, and in some cases the price is nominal.

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	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK
Am'ican Cent	25	26	Marine Ins.	1	1
Citizens' Ins.			Co	100	104
Co	125	150	11	1	
	1	BANK 6	STOCKS.		9-31
Bank of Com.	460	475	International.		974
Boatme's Sav	120	121	Laclede Bank		107
Bremen Sav	110	120	Lafayette	150	175
Citizens' Say.	100	105	Mechanics' Merchants' N	130	135
Commercial	330	335	Merchants' N	113	115
Continental	170	175	DIGHT D Y SAY	1.10	175
Fourth Nat	260	270	Northw'n Sav		
Fifth National	100	105	St Louis Nat.		136
	190	200	State Savings.		145
German Sav	215	225		112	115
German Amer	160	165	Union Savings	60	65
	STR	EEF RA	AILROAD .		
Bellefontaine	100	101	St. Louis	65	1 70
Citizens'	60	65	Mound City		107
Lindeil	105	110	Tower Grove.		814
Missouri	160	165	Union	16	20
People's	41	43	Union Depot.	75	80
,	ISCEL	LANE	OUS STOCKS.		
Bell Teleph	160	155	S. L. Ore &	7	1
		670	St. Co	27	30
Laclede Gas !	11742	121	st. L. Trans-	-	
t. Louis Gas			fer Co	70	80
Co	70	71	U. R. W. &		
t. Louis Ele-	22		T. Co	108	110
vator	70	65	U. Depot Co		*****
St. L. Cotton			U. Stock Y'ds	125	140
	100	98	Wiggins Fer-		
st. L. Safe De-			ry Co	205	210
monte Co	90	80			

RAILWAY BONDS.

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CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

COMMERCE. DOWN SHE GOES!

By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the Post-Distarch.

CHICAGO, September 15, 1 p. m.—There is a brisk inquiry for money to-day from the spring wheat districts, indicating plainly that there will be a free movement in the near future. This fact, coupled with the extreme dearth of business and the stagnation complained of in commercial circles generally, only tends to increase our belief in a lower range of prices. Further than this there is little to say, as the trading to-day has been only a local scalp.

Lard again declined and pork and ribs to-day yielded to the pressure, the result of continued liberal receipts of hogs at principal packing points and the falling off in the cash demand. More business was done than for some days past, principally in January. The manipulated article, October ribs, was neglected. The market closed weak.

Corn was dull and neglected until just before the close, when the weakness in wheat brought out some selling orders, under which pressure the price slowly declined and closed barely steady.

Closing Prices-3 P. M.

Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO.. 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. WHEAT. 68%269 68%269 704 71%672 72 794 79424 6936 6836269 7044 7044 7242 7136272 2958 CHICAGO.

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Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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PORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M. The 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bu May wheat bought by S. W. Cobb & Co. in the last couple days still keeps the trade guessing, and some very wild opinions are hazarded as to whom this

wheat is cought for. One has it that the entire low was cought for Williams, Black & Co. or Sew York the firm that with R. E. Brown were interested in the deal this spring to the principals, and the control of the with the principals, and the control of the wheat of co. of Chicago are the principals, and the principals, and the they interested in the hold the wheat for export next criming, which seem nononsical that they include the principal of the wheat of the they in the wool bear, was and to be the buyer. Still another report has it that a syndicate, D. R. Francis, Maj. Rainwater and S. W. Cobb as the principals, was formed to take this wheat, they believing it was cheap at the price. Whoever were the buyers, the trade was an excellent move for the market, awakening speculation, pulling the market out of the rut it was in and showing other centers that a large order can be as readily filled in St. Louis as in Chicago or New York.—

R. B. Hubbard: Europe is now in the fix of a man who has just eaten a square meal, for which he has puid, say a dollar, and his specifies is so satisfied that the offer of a still finer meal for life he can't accept. He has no room for it.—A prominent trader: "On July 1 we bought between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 bu wheat on an outside order, cash at that time being within the neighborhood of 70c. On August 1 we changed this over to September 1 we changed it over to October, and on both dates cash was still about 70c. Here it is September 15 and cash is still around 70c, the same as on July 1. We have drawn upon the buyers of this wheat for \$36,000 in this time. So at the present time they are still long, still bullish, cash is the same as over two months ago and they are out \$36,000. Buying this May wheat at 80c is about the same, as cash will have to advance lobe force the buyer can begin to be near even."—That joily tar, Gus Hebard, came rolling on 'Change this morning, brought himself up all standing by the Call Board chairs, save his quid a twist and his pants a hitch, cast hi

Liverpool spots were unchanged and a good business done, 12,000 bales selling, but futures declined and closed 2@3-64d below yesterday. New York spots were quiet. with sales of 459 bales to spinners, and futures after opening lower improved and closed 2@5 points above yesterd ay. The home market was steady. Bales 200 bales.

Not receipts at ports for 6 days 97,521 bales, against 55,816 same time last week, and 58,955 last year; exports 29,685 bales, against 20,636 last year; exports 29,685 bales, against 20,636 last year; stock, 171,731 bales, against 20,636 last year; stock in 171,731 bales, against 20,636 last year; stock in 171,731 bales, in 171,731 bales, against 20,636 last year; stock in 171,731 bales, in 171,731 bales, against 20,636 last year; book in 171,731 bales, in 171,731 bales, against 20,636 last year; below middling, 8 11-16e; middling, 9 1-16e; for yellow middling, 9 1-16e; middling, 9 1-16e; fair, —; stained, %@%e below white.

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Country Produce.

FRUITS—Apples, \$1.25@2.50 per bbl. Peaches, 25@75c, top rates for freestones, per 4-bu box. Pears, 40@75c per 45-bu box. Grapes—Concord, 34@86c, and Delaware, 4@5c per 3.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun-dried apples, 5@54c; evaporated, 7@8c to 10@11c; cores and peelings, 162c; peaches, 5@54c for mixed, and 6@64c for halves; blackberries, 9@94c per pound.

GRASS SEED—Clover sold at \$4.00@4.15; timothy at \$2.25@2.25, and a car September at \$2.25; red top at 35@40c; Hungarian and millet, 50@60c.

HEMPSEED—Quotable at 90c pure test. CASTOR HEANS—Salable at \$1.05.
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st. Dispatch, Churson, September 15, 1887.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., September 15.—Petroleur was active, irregular and somewhat excited Prices opened at 62½c, advanced to 62½c, the broke to 61½c, but recovered to 62½c at o'clock this afternoon. There were no fail ures from yesterday's break, all the shee passing the clearing house safely.

CLEVELAND, O., September 15.—Petroleur firm; S. W. 110, 7c.

LIVE STOCK.

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changed, but the market was slow and draggy and sales were at uniform figures. Receipts were liberal and huyers finding so much to select from were indifferent and slow traders. By far the largest proportion of the offerings were range cattle, mostly common in quality. Natives were scarce and these of a common kind, hard to sell at anything like decent figures. The basis for sales to-day was as follows:

Good to choice native steers, \$4.004.75; fair to medium do. \$2.566.75; fair to good cows and helifers, \$3.562.50; common, \$2.556.25; common do. \$2.562.75; fair to good feeders, nominal; stockers, nominal; buils, \$1.4062; milk cows and calves, nominal; veal calves, car lots, \$4.5065.50 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$2.7583.15; fair to choice corn-fed Texans, \$3.1563.50.

Representative sales;

UNION STOCK YARDS. HEMPSEED—Quotable at 900 pure test.

CATOR BEAR—Salable at \$1.00.

FLAXSEED—In demand and firmer at 980
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VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 75-9850 per bu;
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Deck and Dock.

Business is rather duil. The river is still falling. the City of St. Louis, from New Orleans, in to-day, had 1,800 packages.

The local boats are having quite a heavy run of rural visitors to see the "Expo." The Anchor line sent out two boats to-day-one each for Grand Tower and Vicksburg. one each for Grand Tower and Vicksburg.

The big Dakotah is loading at the foot of Vine street, and will make a start to-morrow afternoon for Kansas City and way points.

The T. B. Sims returns on time—coming from Memphis, and goes back at 5 p. m. to-morrow. She is loading in the Jenkins & Sassagency.

Commodore Wm. P. Lamothe, the retired steamboat king of Upper Alton, Ill., has returned there, after a short vacation, looking as hale and hearty as he did before he crossed the 50-year mark.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 15.—Noon—River stationary; 2 feet 9 inches in the capal; 7 inches on the falls. Clear, warm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. September 15.—Noon—River stationary. Arrived—Future City, from New Orieans. Weather cloudy.

CINCINNATI, September 15.—River 2 feet, 10 inches and falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 78.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., September 15.—River 1 foot, 5 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool.

FOR NATCHEZ, BAYOU SARA, BATON ROUGE AND NEW ORLEANS.

Steamer Paris C. Brown,

Leaves daily at 3 p. m.
For freight rates apply on boardor;

TABLE TIME Of Trains Running Into the

	Union Depot
	ST. LOUIS TIME
	*Except Sunday; †Daily; (Except Saturday; ; Except Monday; ¶ Monday.
3	Depart Arrive.
	CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS BAILROAD.
	Chicago Express Mail
ı	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD
i	Omaha. Denver & Rock Island Express. 9:55 am † 5:05 pm St. Faul, Denver and San Fran- claco 6:30 pm † 6:50 am
3	CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
I	New Orleans Express 7:35 pm 10:10 p Memohis Express 7:35 pm 8:10 as Cairo and Jackson Express 7:45 am 6:45 pn Cairo and Texas Express 3:35 pm 6:45 pr
ı	JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY. Via Wabash Railway.
ı	Jacksonville Mail *7:05 am *10:45 a Jacksonville Express *5:05 pm *7:30 pm Peoria Express †8:10 pm ‡7:30 am
	LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILBOAD.
	Louisville Express 7725 at 725 at 730 am 7300 pm 7300
ı	MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS SAILWAY.
ı	Houston & Galveston
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WABASH WESTERN HAILWAY. Through Mail and Express... | 8:25 am | 6:15 pm
Eansas City, St. Joe and St.
Paul Fast Line.
Montgomery Accommodation
Omaha, Des Moines and St.
Paul Express... | 8:25 pm | 6:50 am
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Express... | 8:25 pm | 6:60 am
Express... | 8:25 pm | 6:60 am ST. LOUIS & SAN PRANCISCO HAILWAY.

CITY NEWS.

Last Days of Pompeli efore attending the above exhibition re fresh your memory by purchasing a copy of the book for 35c at the book department of D. Crawford & Co., corner Franklin avenue and

Guernsey Furniture Co. Factory and retail salesroom, cor. Third-an ust. Buy from the maker.

> Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease tion, indulgences. Call or write. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medies furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

RANDALL AND SCOTT. An Animated Conference Between the Tw

Leaders of Opposing Factions. NEW YORK, September 15.-Congressm ons in the Pennsylvania Democracy, held an hour's conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel terday. It took place in full public view on a sofa of the bar-room. It was so animated that no one who dropped into the room during the time failed to notice the two earnest men. Mr. Randall, smooth-faced and somewhat grave, pursed his lips in a rather sardonic smile during most of the interview. Mr. Scott sat with both feet squarely on the floor and it was evident that he was far from calm. Whatever clouds shadowed the conference, the sky was clearer at its close, for Mr. Randall was caked about his conference, but preserved his usual reticence. "Thave remained here to see Mr. Scott." he said, frankly, "as I understood he wished to see me. We have been talking over some points of no public interest, and there you must excuse me." ing the time failed to notice the two earnes

rter who met him asked him about this "Senator Gorman and other Democrats here talk about the certainty of a compromise tariff legislation this winter. Have you compro-"No, I have not compromised yet," was Mr. Randall's reply.

BOYS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Before you buy a suit of clothes for your boy we would be pleased to show our samples etter than the ready-made clothing dealers,

S.E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

EDITORS IN COUNCIL.

The Third Annual Convention of the Nationa DENVER, Colo., September 15 .- The third

annual meeting of the National Editorial As sociation commenced here Tuesday aftermoon, the Hon. C. H. Jones of Jacksonville New York, N. legates had been expected, but the report of ommittee on Credentials showed an atdance of about one hundred, which, in view of all the difficulties and obstacles thrown in the way, was considered as indicative of vitality in the idea and object of the Associaon. The reports of Corresponding Secretary

tions. At the afternoon session, Mr. B Steele of the Colorado Springs Gazett. d a paper, "The Relation of Newspaper Public Men," which was followed by the relation of the session of the puty of the property from the puty of the

spletely destroyed Fred Coldbert's trap traps. They were met by men armed and a determined resistance made. Four of the at-lacking party were dangerously and two fatally wounded. Only very meager details have been received. This ha renewal of the war between "trap-men" and "net-men," which waged for a time early in the season at Baker Bay, mouth of the Columbia.

REFORMING ATHLETES.

THE MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK TO FORM A NEW NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

A Circular Letter Addressed to Clubs by the Reformers—The Causes of the Fight— "Fixed" Racing at Chicage—They Are the Same Old Marcons—Boston's Big Base Ball Season—Sporting News and

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 15.—The New York Athletic Club again assumes the initiative in a ovement for the advancement of amate thletics. In 1876 the New York Athletic Clu really forced the organization of the Intercol legiate to the wall. It originated the boxing and wrestling and swimming chample and previous to the forming of the N. A. A. Since 1882, however, the management of the N. A. A. A. A. has had an antagonistic ten-dency to the New York Athletic Club and the ill-feeling was intensified by the Ford case and ilminated in the recent charges against E. C. Carter, the American and English champion runner, who is a member of the New Yorks. These names and cases led to the New

Yorks withdrawing from THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. led. Several out-of-town clubs of wealth and nfluence felt aggrieved because all meeting of the National Association and the annual championship meetings were held in this city instead of being held in different cities annually as is the case with the National Association of Oarsmen. These causes led to conferences between out-of-town clubs the advisability of organizing a new nations

Association. These conferences were only of an informal character but they were of such a nature as to induce the New York Athletic Club to step to the front and inaugurate a reform. At a meeting of the governing committee of the New York Athletic Club to step to the front and inaugurate a reform. At a meeting of the governing committee of the New York Athletic Club was read in which that body asked the assistance of the New York Athletic Club was read in which that body asked the assistance of the New York Athletic Club in forming anew National Association. It was then agreed to do so and a circular letter of which a copy is annexed was sent to prominent clubs and athletic associations of colleges, asking assistance. This letter was not sent to club members of the present Association, it being the opinion of the committee that it would not be in good taste to ask those clubs to desert the present Association, aithough it is hoped they will all find it convenient to do so, and thereby force a second reconstruction of the Association and make it national. The letter was as follows:

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"Some dissatisfaction having been expressed at the management and methods of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America and its localization in the city of New York, and the Athlete Club of the Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia having addressed us a letter on the subject, and we being willing to take the initiative in the movement therein indicated, by resolution of our Board of Governors, we have decided to address this communication to such a number of the prominent athletic clubs as will suffice to perfect the preliminary organization, trusting that all others may join in the movement as the preliminary work has been accomplished. The purpose is to form an organization broader in its secope, more fiberal to clubs at a distance from this city, more far-reaching in its purpose and more general in its encouragement of amateur athletics than the present Association."

The Browns Lose Again. Kilroy and Caruthers pitched good games o ball at Baltimore yesterday, but the cham-pions were defeated by the "Orioles" in a rather one-sided contest. The errors of Capt. Gleason and Latham helped the Browns to loose. The champions made 4 runs, 7 hits 7 errors, and the Baltimores 9 runs, 10 hits and 4 errors. McQuade umpired.

Yesterday's Games Abroad. Association: At Brooklyn-(Afternoon)

Association: At Brooklyn—(Alternoon)—Brooklyn, 5; Clincinnati, 4. At Staten Island—At the evening session committees were appointed to consider the question of a trade journal and the law of libel.

The morning session yesterday was devoted largely to the discussion of the matter of foreign advertising. This was inaugurated by a paper by J. B. Pettis of Arkansas on "The Practical Benefits of State and National Associations." He was followed by Edwin Huribut, Wisconsin; A. D. White, West Virginia; Col. Styles, Texas; A. H. Lowrie, Illinois; W. C. Hackett, Dakota; President-Jones, Florida; W. A. Adair, Texas; and J. Dillenback and K. G. Cooper, Colorado, who made many and centered and notional the property of the Piedmont Exposition Company are endeavoring to arrange with the Detroit states and number of horses now on the

and St. Louis Base Ball Clubs for one or more games during the Exposition. They hope to have the schedule of the world's championship games

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The Boston Base Ball Association has had

make the total receipts for the year \$167,878.
From this deduct salary of players, \$34,750; salary of directors, \$7,500; traveling expenses, \$5,000; interest on mortgage, \$3,600; taxes, \$1,600; amount paid for Relly's release, \$10,000; advertising and printing, \$1,000; say altogether \$64,560. This would leave a balance of \$102,685. As the various privileges of the ball grounds will about pay for the care and maintenance thereof, it is safe to say on rough figuring that the association will end the season \$100,000 shead. Of course these figures are not official, but simply a calculation based on what is known of the club's public transactions.

Zimmer, the Cleveland catcher, is regarded by Jack McQuade as a second Jack Boyle. The champions leave Baltimore to-night for home. They will arrive Saturday morning. It is said that Clarkson is to be sold to Boston at the end of the year for \$7,500. Chicago will have a hard time in filling his place.

The recent injuries received by George Smith, the great Brooklyn short-stop, will incapacitate him from playing again this sea-

Louisville has been a well-advertised club this year. Her hot contest with Cincinnati, the talk of her selling out, and the numerous star players in the nine have done it.

The great cry of war that went up in the American Association against the League over the Beattin-Kinslow matter resulted in a complete surrender of the Association to the League. It is always thus.—[Boston Herald. League. It is always thus.—[Boston Heraud.
Ed Knouff, Capt. Comiskey says, has a wonderful diversity of in-shoots, down-drops, out-curves and other mathematical attitudes in his pitching. He is gaining good command of the ball and will, no doubt, continue to do good work with the champions.

If Detroit wins the League championship Bennett will do nearly all the catching for them in their world's championship series with the Browns. This move will be made to put a quietus on the champions' base running. It will take a dozen Bennetts to do this.

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When Capt. Comiskey, Doc Bushong and Dave Foutz meet at Sportsman's Park-every day they meet each other in silence. This seems strange, especially as they are the best of friends. The secret of their silence has been discovered, upon investigation. Their greeting is marked by "thumbs up," as if touching a sympathetic cord of recognition. When President Spaiding was asked if the

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When President Spalding was asked if the League would sanction the sale and transfer of the franchise and players of any one of its clubs to the Association, he said: "It is one thing to sell a League club and its franchise, and quite another thing to deliver the goods. Certainly it could not be done without the League's consent, and you can judge as well as I whether such a transfer would be sanctioned. If any League club wishes to withdraw and disband or make a sale of its players and franchise, the League would have the first call, and it would not be likely to waive that right." "But supposing the sale was made in defiance of the League?" "In that case serious complications would arise, but I don't imagine it would be easy to find a purchaser for articles which could not be delivered."

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Since the return home of the Chicago team from its disastrous Eastern trip it becomes more and more evident that the ill-feeling and demoralization which began in New York, in the quarrel between Anson and Pfeffer, have increased rather than diminished. Pfeffer still declares he will not play with Chicago after the close of the present season, and Clarkson, who has a grievance both against Anson and Spaiding, is understood to have registered a similar vow. Clarkson claims to have been wronged financially by the club, and it is known that in one of the Detroit games this week, when Anson spoke abusively to him, he turned to the angry captain and said: 'If you say another word to me, I will throw down this ball and walk off the field.' Things are in a bad way with Chicago, and the wretched showing made against Indianapolis confirms it.

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There is no good reason why a member of a base ball club should not be a gentleman, but the reader of the daily papers is occasionally reminded that some ball players are a long way below the standard which passes current with society, even though that is not a very high one. Rowdyism and an appeal to blows to decide disputed questions mark far too many contests for the average American to feel very proud of the "national game" as conducted, the recent disgraceful scene upon the ball grounds in this city being a fair specimen of many that have occurred between rival players or between players and umpires on New England bail grounds. The remedy lies with the management. If every player guilty of drunkenness, fighting or of rowdysism was summarily bounced, the members would be more circumspect in their conduct, and though the available material for ball players might be seriously lessened by such a course, the air about "the diamond" would and though the available material for ball players might be seriously lessened by such a course, the air about "the diamond" would be clearer, and the attendance of respectable people at the games a good deal larger.— [Manchester Exchange.]

F. B. Harper, 6 horses; J. T. Williams, 8: T. H. Stevens, 7; Campbell & Fenton, 5; A. G. McCampbell, 7; S. S. Brown, 33; R. Tucker, 3; McCampbell, 7; S. S. Brown, 33; R. Tucker, 8;
J. T. Ireland, 5; P. Mack, 5; Henry Mack, 8;
Ed Wiley, 8; Dudley Allen, 9; Vanguard
Stables, 2; George M. Rye, 6; W. H.
Harding & Co., 3; McGingans' Stables,
4; G. W. Downing, 4; John H. Thompson, 4;
Charles Armstrong, 3; J. G. McFadden, 7;
Geo. Carson, 4; Mitchell & Price, 4; O. O. West,
Jr., 5; Samuel Bryant, 16; M. Welch, 5; G. D.
Wilson, 8; Gray & Co., 5; W. L. Cassidy, 5; Vivell Brothers, 3; Owen
Bradly, 9; Milton Young, 7, together
with the stables of Lewis Riggs, James
Graham, W. R. Ryan, Bennett & Co., J. Crawford, J. W. Carter, K. C. Kammerer, J. K.
McGibbon, H. E. Smith, Geo. Withers, Henry
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and others, making in all over three hundred horses.

There will be twelve stables, embracing sixty horses, to be shipped from Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, and four stables, with twenty-three horses, shipped from Buffalo to-morrow. The meeting ending at West Side Park, Chicago, on Saturday, will send nearly two hundred horses here. In all there will be about five hundred available horses here for the meeting, and aiready the club has under advisement the idea of giving extra days the following week of the regular meeting. Col. Clark says that telegrams are coming in every hour urging the management to extend the meeting over the stated time with the assurance that all of the crack horses of the East and West will make Louisville the battle-ground for supremacy if extra days are given. He says that every opportunity will be seized upon by the club to make this coming meeting the crowning success of all the fall meetings, as the fall campaign really begins here. In the event of extra days, there will not be less than five races each day, and the programme will be made up to suit the horses on the

"Fixed" Racing at Chicago.

As the time draws near for the close of th meeting at the West Side Driving Park it ap-pears to be the correct thing to have at least one "fixed" race every day, says the Chicago Herald. On Monday it was the disgraceful Herald. On Monday it was the disgraceful exhibition made by Woodcraft, and yesterday it was Barney Lee's turn to show the public just how a race can be fixed right under the judges' noses and nothing ever be said about it. Racing of this description may be capital fun for the participants in the scheme, but for the general public it is not quite so pleasant. No one on the track knew better than the judges that the second race yesterday was a barefaced swindle, and yet, because no one complained individually, although there was a general cry of "robbery." no notice was taken of it. It is not the duty of any one man to complain, and the judges are put there for the purpose of protecting the public. So far from its being the duty of an individual to complain the rule is very strict on this subject, and a man lays himself open to a fine of \$25 should his complaint prove, in the opinion of the judges, to be frivolous.

Sporting Notes.

will leave New York on next Sunday.

A Chicago paper states that Paddy Ryan, exchampion puglist of America, is boss of a horse-car shop in San Francisco. Another Western paper says he is running a saloon in the city of the Golden Gate? A Boston friend of Paddy's received a letter from the expuglist the other day, which stated that he had become attached to a theater in 'Frisco in the capacity of a special officer.

INDIAN National Game, Cherokees vs. Choc

he Presidential Preference of the New York Republican Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. questions were put to the delegates in the or der given:

1. Who is your choice for President in 1888? 2. What do you think the Prohibition vot

8. What do you think of the labor vote, no otes only, but the different organ

The task of interviewing 693 delegates in les tion. A large number refused either to give but an answer direct or otherwise wa clined to answer or disguised their opinions i

THE ANSWERS
The 372 delegates who ans
tions were divided as follows
James G. Blaine, 201.
Chauncey M. Depew, 23.
Robert T. Lincoln, 19.
Joseph R. Hawley, 7.
Frank Hiscock, 5.
Roscoe Conkling, 4.
Gen. W. T. Sherman, 4.
John Sherman, 4.
Gov. Foraker, 2. Gov. Foraker, 2. W. Q. Gresham, 1. Ben Harrison, 1. Gen. I. S. Catlin, I.

No opinion, 76. Non-committal, 45. Total, 372.

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WIFE-MURDER AND SUICIDE.

shot his wife and then killed himself last ever

Fighter Jack Burke has a vague idea that he can outwrestle Wrestler Evan Lewis, the Strangler, and Lewis thinks he can throw Jack five times in thirty minutes. There may be a match.

A. G. Wood, the English champion sprinter badly sprained the tendons of his left fooi getting out of the upper turn in the quartermile run on last Saturday. He expects to win the 100 yards and 200, notwithstanding.

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Isaac Murphy, the colored jockey, is a very intelligent man and can give a better description of any race he rides or sees than anyof his fellows. A short-hand report of one of his descriptions of a race would do to print with very little editing.

An exhibition game of hand-ball was played the other day at Sweeny's Racket Court between Philip Casey, champlon of the world, and ex-Champion Bernard McQuade. It was their first game since they roturned from Europe, where Casey played the international match, which is to be continued on November 22 in New York. Casey won by 3 to 2.

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22 in New York. Casey won by 3 to 2.

A team of representative athletes, including
the British amateurs, is to be sent by the Manhattan Athletic Club to compete in the Canadian championships at Toronto on
September 24 and the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association's first annuai fall games on October 1. The team, accompanied by several members of the club,
will leave New York on next Sunday.

A Chicago paper states that Paddy Ryan, ex-

aws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. 29,30, Oct. 1 and 2. BLAINE AHEAD.

New York, September 15.—The World sent a corps of reporters to Saratoga Tuesday night, to interview the delegates to the Re-publican State Convention as to their choice for President and their opinions of what the strength of the Prohibition and labor vote will be in the coming election. The following

than five hours is an exceedingly difficult one under any circumstances, but it was rendered their time fully occupied by wire-pulling on standing these serious obstacles the question noteworthy fact that the leaders of the nistakes, but after all, perhaps he cam

THE PROHIBITION VOTE.

Regarding the Prohibition vote in the whole state, it was placed as low as 15,000. The following the prohibition was 15,000.

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THE LABOR VOTE.

The estimates of the labor vote vary from 25,000 to 250,000, and one delegate expressed wish that it would reach 300,000. Tabulation of the estimates gives the following figures:

Above 70,000, 197.

Below 75,000, 54.

coal vein was struck yesterday on Judge Kessley's farm. CHILLICOTHE, September 15.—Nat Young ing. She will die. The cause was domestic

ROCKFORT, September 15.—The skeleton of a boy named John McDowell, who mysteriously disappeared about two months ago, was found in the woods yesterday. The skull had been fractured.

SLATER, September 15.—A negro named Abe Frye struck a white boy named Gus Price with a piece of scanting, during a dispute, killing in limit in instantity.

MEXICO, September 15.—F. M. Russell of Contain way, Mo., was robbed of \$200 at the Confederate reunion yesterday.

PLATTSBURG, September 15.—A horse owned by Luke Williams was attacked by a swarm of bees and died in a few hours from the stings. A son of George Freeman was fatally bitten by a snake yesterday. His sister and a boy named Keily were also bitten, but none of the children knew that they had been bitten in, their walk.

LEXINGTON, September 15.—On October 15 an election will be held under the local option law.

FREDERICKTOWN, September 15.—The St.

FREDERICKTOWN, September 15.— The St. Louis M. E. Conference began its fortieth season yesterday. Special committees were appointed and will report to-day and to-morrow.



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POMPEH NOT DESTROYED.

The ancient city of Pompell, with its doomed ath-houses, temples, villas, arches, and range and cypress groves, still stands on the slopes by the sea, and its inhabitants have one nore day of grace. The festival of Arbaces in nonor of the Goddess Isis is postponed, and Vesuvius did not erupt as was expected. atastrophe which was to destroy a city to the

mistakes, but after all, perhaps he came to nearer than ever before to giving a direct answer. Senator Hiscock was too busy. Chairman Low did not have much time to answer questions. Ex-Gov. Cornell was as shy as a l6-year old miss, and Levi P. Morton was not in the line of answering questions.

A MAJORITY FOR BLAINE.

Many minor delegates declared themselves averse to expressing a choice for President, but the great majority unhesitatingly declared themselves for Blaine. Not a few expressed a wish to have their names printed in their answers in great big capitals, though one or two went to the opposite extreme and named their choice subject to reconsideration. In estimating the Prohibition and labor vote the delegates, as Republicans, sought to be little the former, which is supposed to be drawn ohlefly from the Republican party, and to magnify the labor vote. It will be drawn almost entirely from the Democratic vote. It will be rooted that a settimated the Prohibition vote as high as 60,000, which is greatly in excess of last year. It was manifest, however, by the numerous instances of reluctance to give figures and the characteristic expressions let fall, as well as by the references to the subject made by Chairman Low and other speakers in the convention.

working about the deraited engine near the depot some one laid a rail across the open track, and when the train backed down toward the depot the rear coach ran on the rail and was thrown from the track, thus blockading every avenue and thoroughly demoralizing the Superintendent and his force. It was found impossible to clear the way in time for the show.

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The cable and Washington avenue cars brought thousands of people who expected to attend the opening performance to the depot. By 8 o'clock the place was packed with men, women and children who awaited trains to take them out. The gates to the yard were closed and barred, but after waiting a while the crowd forced a gate open and poured into the yards where the trains were standing, packing every coach to suffocation. They overran the tracks and oscillated back and forward between the depot and the dismantied engine. Several persons were bruised andigrushed in the moving throngs, but no serious damage was done. No definite information could be had, and the crowd waited with more or less patience, as circumstances prompted, until 9 o'clock. During the wait one exciting incident occurred. A detective discovered a negro picking a gentleman's pockets and attempted to arrest him. The negro broke and ram, and tucking his head down, charged in buil fashion on the dense throng. He knocked down a woman with a child in her arms and gained the street, where he was captured, but not before the detective had fired two shots from his revolver into the air. This, of course, added to the excitement, and there were rumors that one person was shot, but they proved to be unfounded. At 9 o'clock it was announced that no trains would run, that the opening would be postfored and that tickets would be good for any performance. Many of the people demanded their money back and person was snot, but they proved to be unfounded. At \$\psi\$ o'clock it was announced that no trains would run, that the opening would be postponed and that tickets would be good for any performance. Many of the people demanded their money back and several were accommodated, but the rush threatened to be so great that the ticket-sellers turned out their lights and escaped with the cash. The crowd was sorely disappointed and there was considerable protesting, but in the main good humor prevailed.

At the grounds everything was in readiness for the spectacle. Mr. Fain and Manager Cooper had done their part of the work, and the grepresentation of the city of Pompeli looked attractive under the glare of the electric lights. There was some trouble about the lights at first, but they were put in good order in time for the hour of opening. Mr. Cooper kept up a vigorous telephone communication with the officials at the St. Louis depot, petitioning for his force of ticket sellers and stage people, but without effect. The attendance was necessarily light, owing to the failure of the trains from the city, but quite a number came from the suburbs and also from the city in vehicles, and awaited the opening patiently. Judge Noonan was on hand, loaded with his opening address. The lake glittered under the lights, and the houses were ready for the molten lava. Shortly after 9 o'clock Manager Cooper announced to the audience that the opening had to be bostponed, and stated that all tickets would be received at any other performance. The audience than left the grounds. At 10 o'clock the tracks were cleared sufficiently to admit of two trains being sent out from the yards. One took west-bound passengers home and the other conveyed the city people to the eastern terminus. Fortunately in every accident the trains were moving glowly and no one was injured. The new tracks

men were engaged to-day strengthening the road-bed, and the railway managers promise good service. The Beauty of Woman

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Is her crown of glory. But alas! how quickly does the nervous debility and chronic weakness of the sex cause the bloom of youth to pass away, sharpen the lovely features, and emaclate the rounded form! There is but one remedy which will restore the faded roses and bring back the grace of youth. It is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a sovereign remedy for the diseases peculiar to females. It is one of the greatest boons ever conferred upon the human race, for it preserves that which is fairest and dearest to all mankind—the beauty and the health of woman. BIG FAMILY REUNIONS. The Springfield Soldiers' Home-M. E LINCOLN, September 15 .- At a reunion of the

Houser and Hoover family at Latham's Park, 150 members were present. SPRINGFIELD, September 15.—Commissioner J. G. Rowland will take charge of the Soldiers' Home until a new Governor is appointed.
OLNEY, September 15.—The Southern Illinoi. Conference of the M. E. Church was held yesterday. One hundred and fifty ministers yesterday. One hundred and may ministers were present. Rev. O. H. Clark was re-elected secretary by acclamation, and J. B. House and T. H. Herdman, assistant secretaries. It was reported that \$2,000 had been expended on McKendree College.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gen. August Von Werder, a celebrated General of the German army, is dead. A. Z. Johnson is in jail at Macon, Miss., for the murder of J. W. Dowell near Birmingham

The Highland Land League at Oban has condemned interference with free speech

The Topeka (Kan.) police made a raid on the liquor dens in that city yesterday, making a number of arrests.

When Chamberlain visits Coleraine in Londonderry, Ireland, there will be a great Unionist demonstration.

To-day is the birthday of President Diaz of Mexico, and is being observed at the Capital with elaborate festivities. A man named Dick Southerland was con-victed of murder in the United States Court at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday.

A big workingman's meeting was held at Little Rock, Ark., to protest against the use of convict labor outside the prison.

The El Paso (Tex.) Volunteer Fire Department has decided to resign if the city does not soon make improvements on the apparatus and quarters.

At a military banquet at Toulouse. France, last night, Gen. Breart of the Thirteenth Army Corps said that France knew her strength and only waited for her revenge. Coles, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, also declared that the army was ready to give France the revenge she has long desired. The Paris press condemns the speakers for arousing German anger.

anger.

A few days ago a negro named Mollard varrested on Buck Smith's plantation in Outhbert, Ga., on the charge of stealing is cotton. He was tried and a compromise marthe next night a load of buckshot was finto Smith's room. Mollard was suspect and a band of masked men went to his ho and demanded his delivery, which his fatirefused. The mob then fired upon the

that the force had not become accustomed to handling the additional trains, occasioned the accidents.

The inaugural performance is announced for tonight, when tickets purchased for last evening will be received a bridge opposed for last announced for last ann

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Joplin, Mo., September 14.—Councilman Charles and Mrs. Schifferdecker have returned from their European tour, accompanied by their cousins, Mr. and Miss Peters of Brooklyn, N. Y., who make a visit of several weeks at their pleasant Joplin residence.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henderson have returned from St. Louis. The health of Mrs. H. has been much improved by treatment under a distinguished surgeon of that city.—M. L. Gray, Esq., of St. Louis has been spending a day or two inspecting his very valuable Joplin City and Jasper, as well as Newton County, property. Mrs. Gray accompanied him. Their short stay has prevented many of our best people from showing them very marked attention and hospitalities in their refined homes.—Mrs. Col. W. H. Fairbanks and Master Grant Fairbanks have left for the St. Louis Exposition.—A. C. Spring, Esq., and Mrs. Spring have returned from a summer trip to Boston and other Eastern points; also E. J. Williams from Ohio.—Congressman Stone of Nevada, Mo.; Judge E. O. Brown of Carthage, Judge Krill of Newton County, A. L. Botsford of Thomastown, Conn.; A. N. Kline of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Philip Botnschild of St. Louis are recent visitors here; also P. Q. Curran of Peru, Ind.—Miss Blanche Pfenning of Bexter has been visiting Joplin friends.—Miss Alice Townsend has returned from her visit to friends at Neodesha, Kan.—Mrs. Jack Moore, with her son and daughter, have returned from their visit to relatives near Verona, Mo.—Fathers Curran and Porta of Springfield and Father Sheehy of Lebanon have been recently visiting Carthage friends.—Mrs. L. A. Fillmore has returned from placing her eldest daughter at Baird College, clinton, Mo.

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York.

The Terrible Fate of a Negre Murderer at Ouray, Colo. fternoon a negro cook, named Joe Dixon, mployed at the Hotel Beaumont, Ouray, colo., had a fancied grievance against Miss Ella Day, waitress, and shot her four times with a large revolver, three balls taking effect in her arms and the other in her breast. Dixon was arrested and jailed. Reports have just reached here that a mob went to the jail for the purpose of lynching the negro. They captured the guard, but falled to gain an entrance. They they saturated all parts of the buildings.

WHEN taken with cramps in the stomach relief may be found at once by the use of Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger.

Jno. W. Stevenson had Jno. W. Smith are rested last night for stealing \$6 from him.

Ground will soon be broken for the erection of the elevator at Stanard's mills.

The Central Illinois Grain Buyers Association now meets regularly in this city.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

September 1 The smart little English co coat, the newest London outer ment, is being much copied h A very pretty garment was of d red cloth, with a waistcoat of tan-colored silk, the hat worn v it being a tan-colored felt sai with a broad band of tan m ribbon, showing just an edge of dark-red cloth band underne and a bunch of tan ribbon tie

stiff loops among three long nar red wings at the back. This coat has cutaway fro falling away in long points, closing a close-fitting or loose in white, light tan or brown s the hat usually matches the v This coat is worn with all tumes; the back fits snugly; bound with braid and finished v

a rolling collar. It is also mad velvet and corduroy. Plaid dresses, showing faded "old" tints, are shown at all leading establishments as the f choice in fall dress goods. W trimmed with the fashionable br designs, a stripe of plain mate is used for a foundation upon wh the braid is laid. But the most fective way in which to use pl is for skirt and the tight li

bodice, with overskirt of a se color to match some shade in Sateens are very much worn. loose vest is a "feature" of all sat suits. Ribbons are attached each side-back edge of the base brought round, outlining the ed

to the point, and tied in long loa Velvet is much used with satee D. CRAWFORD & C

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ind ensuing year, the ensuing year, the ensuing year, the poli is open from 1887. The poli is open from 2 to 3 p. m. from 3 to 3 p. m. Secretar S. KEHRMANN, Secretar S. KEHRMAN

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